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30-HOUR WEEK NEEDED TO GIVE 11,000,000 JOBS, A. F. L. HEAD SAYS

William Green, Addressing Convention, Urges Revision of Many Codes—Thinks Haste Has Caused Mistakes.

WAGES TOO LOW TO ATTAIN NRA GOAL

Urges Patience for "New Deal" and Praises "Action All the Time"—Opposes Unrestrained Inflation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Applauding for patience and "faith in the new deal," President William Green told the American Federation of Labor convention today that unemployment would not be eliminated until a 30-hour work week was established.

Opening the fifty-third annual convention, he opposed "rapid inflation" and said the Federation would press for unemployment insurance, adoption of the child labor constitutional amendment, adequate retirement laws for workers and the elimination of discriminations against workers 40 and 45 years old.

Discussing codes drawn under the Recovery Act, Green told the delegates:

"The hours of labor and the minimum rates of pay established in these codes are unsatisfactory. The wages are too high and the wages too low if we are to realize the real objective of the Recovery Act. Urges Revising Codes."

"In our mature judgment, our best judgment, the hours in many of these codes are so high that they will not absorb a single worker. Three million have been taken back to work, but 11 million are still unemployed."

"So labor must press with all vigor in its possession the necessity for revising codes until the opportunity to work is given to all those who want to work."

"In my opinion the 31 million who will not get back to work until we see the issue boldly and uncompromisingly and establish in these codes a 6-hour-day, 5-day-week."

"We must realize that mistakes have been made and we must have patience," he emphasized.

"Labor must have faith in the new deal, in that great fearless leader, the President of the United States."

His Position on Money.
Fighting labor's traditional demand against rapid cheapening of money, Green told the convention: "We are against unrestrained inflation until they assure us that labor will get more of these cheap dollars to meet the higher costs. In judgment, labor must stand unflinchingly against rapid inflation. The records show that wages remain static while prices go up."

"We do not oppose credit expansion through sensible and sound means, but when the worker earns a dollar he wants to be sure that it represents a real dollar."

Referring again to the recovery act, Green said they were drafted hurriedly, while an administrative organization was being set up in the midst of great confusion, and having no time for wise counsel or deliberation in all cases.

"Any reasonable man or woman would not fail to realize that mistakes would be made—and they have been made."

"We find it advisable to call on the administration for a revision of many of these codes so labor will get the benefits of the new deal."

Action All the Time.
But despite these mistakes, we have passed definitely from the stage of innocuous desuetude and inaction to a stage of action, action, action, all the time."

Since March, Green said, 2,800,000 people had gone back to work and earning power in dollars had increased 25 per cent. Deducting increased living costs, he estimated increased buying power amounts to 10 per cent.

Besides that benefit, the labor leader also saw encouragement in the fact that "in practically every NRA code adopted so far there is a provision providing for the abolition of child labor." Patience also was urged the delegates, some of whom have said the recovery program was moving too slowly, by Senator King (Dem.) of Utah.

"During the World War," King said, "Samuel Gompers and labor should shoulder to shoulder with that"

ROOSEVELT TELLS VETERANS UNIFORM DOES NOT GIVE THEM "SPECIAL BENEFITS"

President Applauded and Cheered at Chicago When He Tells Legion Members They Cannot Claim Aid "Over and Above All Other Citizens."

(The text of the President's address is printed on Page 2.)
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt outlined the economy regulations for veterans before the American Legion today and then pointed his "comrades" to the recovery battle, and a united nation.

He told the veterans that the Government maintained a responsibility for those disabled by war service and hoped to increase these benefits.

But, he declared that "special benefits" would not be given to a man "over and above all other citizens because he wore a uniform."

WOMEN IN LAUNDRIES GET FIRST MINIMUM WAGES SET UNDER NEW YORK'S NEW LAW

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—A MINIMUM wage for women and children in New York laundries became effective today, the Labor Department announcing that the hourly minimum in New York City would be 31 cents and elsewhere 27 cents. About 20,000 women are affected.

Labor Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews said the order meant increased wages for 80 per cent of the women employees, or about 15,000.

Today's wage scale is the first under the minimum wage law enacted at the last regular session of the Legislature.

BISHOP CHARGES ROOSEVELT IS USING "THE WHIP OF FEAR"

Criticizes Statement That Unless Nation Accepts NRA Present President Will Be the Last.
By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, closing the Genesee Methodist Conference here, said the "Christian citizenship" of the country should "resent the lash of the whip of fear" which he charged President Roosevelt with wielding.

He quoted the President as saying "if the nation does not comply with the NRA then the present President will be the last," and commented: "In an hour like this it is right for everyone to speak his convictions but I cannot agree with such a statement, and the great backbone of Christian citizenship in the country should resent the radio interference of the overthrow of the Government in this statement. It should resent the lash of the whip of fear."

"I wish to God there might be something in the White House except temporal interests. I would like to see come from the White House a true spiritual attitude—reaching for God in the hour of need."

FOR \$145,000,000 OUTLAY TO DEVELOP MISSOURI RIVER

Chief of Army Engineers Favors Expenditure on Channel to Sioux City, Ia.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—In a favorable report on a development plan for the Missouri River, the chief of army engineers today recommended an expenditure of \$145,000,000 for making navigation possible to Sioux City, Ia., and for building a reservoir at Fort Peck, Mont.

The report, submitted to Secretary of War Dern for transmission to Congress, set forth the basis of plans for a navigation, water power, flood control and irrigation development.

The plan was described by the War Department as "calculated to develop the prosperity of the Mississippi Valley as well as the country at large."

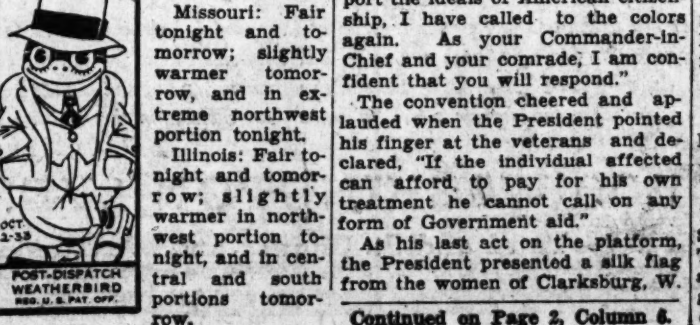
FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 56 8 a. m. 62
3 a. m. 58 10 a. m. 67
5 a. m. 60 12 noon 69
7 a. m. 62 2 p. m. 69
9 a. m. 64 4 p. m. 71
11 a. m. 66 6 p. m. 73
Relative humidity, 65 (3 p. m.); low, 58 (11:45 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow, and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight, and in central and south portions tomorrow.



BRIEF QUAKE JOLTS LOS ANGELES, BUT DOES LITTLE HARM

Southern Californians From Santa Barbara to Long Beach Awakened by the Shock at 1:10 A. M.

FOUR INJURED; TWO BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Many Afraid to Re-enter Their Homes or Hotels for Night Parade the Streets in Night Clothing.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—A short and sharp earthquake rocked Southern California at 1:10 a. m. today, caused injury to four persons and a light property damage.

Mrs. Sophia Kanapow, 73 years old, became hysterical after the shock and died a few hours later from heart disease.

The quake sent thousands pouring into the streets in their night clothes.

Frank Bouelle, Superintendent of Schools, ordered all schools closed pending an examination by engineers.

The quake, lasting from four to five seconds, was preceded by a gentle swaying motion for at least 15 seconds.

Only two buildings were reported seriously damaged. They were the old Central Police Station on First street, where more than a ton of masonry was sent crashing into the street and where an automobile, parked at the curb, was crushed, and a market building on Central avenue which partly collapsed.

Minor Shock in San Diego.
The quake was felt as far north as Santa Barbara and some residents in San Diego, to the south, reported feeling a minor shock.

The new City Hall, tallest building in the city, withstood the shock with only a few bits of plaster falling from its walls.

Numerous downtown mercantile establishments lost large plate glass windows, and a number of buildings were damaged.

The bolt started hundreds of burglars and fire alarms and the streets for half an hour afterward were filled with screaming sirens of police and fire trucks answering false alarms.

Fearful Parade the Streets.
Many residents, fearing to re-enter their homes or hotels for the night, paraded the streets in their night clothes with only a coat thrown over them.

Dr. Harry O. Wood, in charge of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Pasadena, reported the quake was the worst he had felt with the exception of the one last March 10, which resulted in more than 120 deaths and extensive property damage.

The four injured were in Los Angeles. Of the four, only one, Mrs. Marie Benedict, 57 years old, was hurt seriously. A medicine cabinet in the bathroom of her home fell on her head. The others were injured slightly. They were Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, 28; Miss Helen Apodac, 26; and Lewis Montay, 26.

CHILD, 3, HURT UNDER WHEEL OF AUTO DRIVEN BY MOTHER

Rosalie Ziegler Falls Out When Door Flies Open While Car Is in Motion.
Rosalie Ziegler, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, was severely injured this afternoon when she fell under the back wheel of an automobile driven by her mother. They were on the way to a store from their home at Dorsett road and DeLond avenue, Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, when the car door flew open and the child fell out.

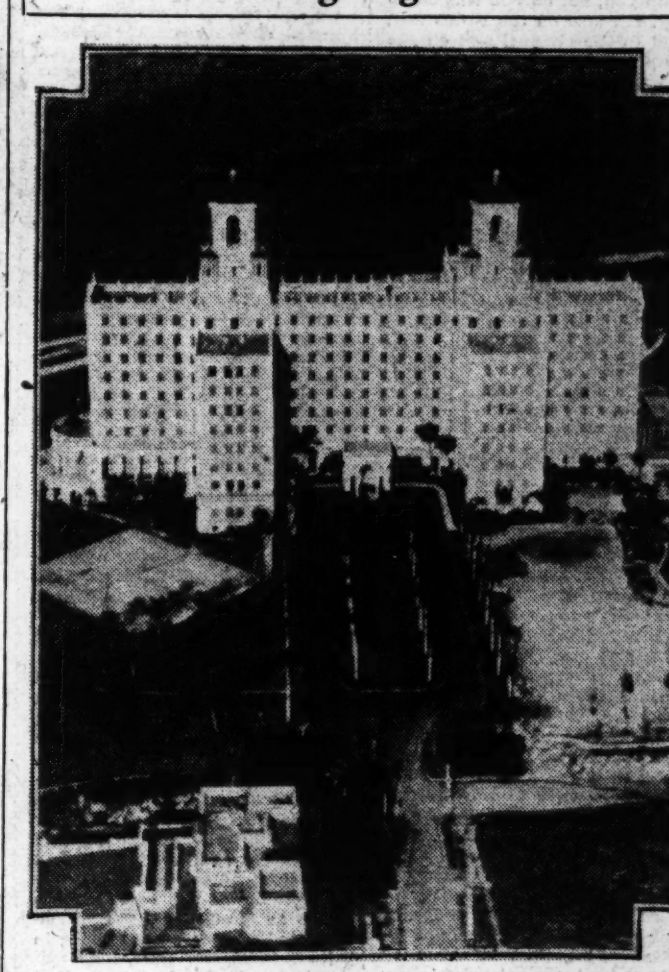
She suffered a broken left leg and an injury to her right arm. She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital. Her father is a machinist.

FIVE ROB BANK OF \$20,000 Held Up 26 Clerks and Customers at Brookline, Mass.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 2.—Five men invaded the Washington Square branch of the Brookline Trust Co. today, cowed 26 clerks and customers with sawed-off shotguns and escaped with loot reported to amount to \$20,000.

21 KILLED IN HAVANA BATTLE; SOLDIERS TURN ARTILLERY ON EX-OFFICERS IN HOTEL

Center of Fighting in Havana



VIEW, from the city, of the National Hotel, where Government troops opened an artillery attack today against 500 former army and navy officers, who have been cooped up in the hotel since mid-August in defiance of the Gran San Martin government.

TELLS OF INSULL'S SECRET \$1,000,000 CHICAGO ACCOUNT

Debtore-Holder Gets Temporary Writ Barring Withdrawals by Fugitive or His Agents.

FICTITIOUS NAME USED, HE ALLEGES

Deposit, Partly in Gold Bullion, Said to Have Been Intended for Extradition Fight.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes issued a temporary restraining order today preventing Samuel Insull or any representative from withdrawing money from an alleged million dollar fund deposited secretly in the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago before Insull fled to Greece.

The order was issued on petition of attorneys for Gus Lowry of Sullivan, Ind., holder of \$6000 debentures of the bankrupt Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

The complaint charged that Insull placed \$1,000,000 in securities and gold bullion in safe keeping with the Harris Bank, under the fictitious name of Constantine S. Eftax, and that the money was drawn for defense funds. Insull, now fighting against extradition from Athens on the charge of fraudulent transfer of assets in anticipation of bankruptcy, would have secured release of his vessel to the bottom.

Judge Barnes issued the temporary restraining order immediately on hearing the petition. Lowry's counsel explaining they wished to serve the Harris Bank before withdrawal could be made this morning.

The petition said Insull first established the trust fund in his own name but later transferred it to an account under the name of Eftax. Insull was charged in the bill with organizing his public utility companies purposely to "wrongfully acquire great gain" and "great personal wealth for himself and his family at the expense and loss of the investors."

United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green began an investigation of the charges.

Howard W. Fenton, president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, made the following statement on the application for a restraining order: "Mr. Insull never had had any personal business with us, directly or indirectly, to our knowledge. Mr. Eftax has a small account with our trust and banking department, but there is no connection with Mr. Insull, so far as we know."

The court refused to impound the alleged fund temporarily, pending full hearing of the case.

INSULL DENIES HE HAS SECRET BANK ACCOUNT IN CHICAGO

ATHENS, Oct. 2.—Samuel Insull today branded as "absolute rubbish" a report that he possessed a secret bank account, for maintenance, in Chicago.

"No such luck," he laughed, adding, however, that the sum mentioned would be "most welcome" under present circumstances.

JEWS CAN'T INHERIT FARMS UNDER NEW GERMAN LAW

Owners to Be Called Peasants; Must Not Sell, Divide or Mortgage Acreage.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Germany's small farmers become a "privileged" class today when Chancellor Hitler signed a revolutionary law inheritance law, whereby Jews are not permitted to inherit, or farmers to sell or divide land, among heirs.

The law defined an "inheritable" farm as a tract including arable and forest land not exceeding 310 acres and possessed by a capable farmer.

The law says: "The farm owner shall henceforth be called a peasant. A peasant must only be a German citizen of German or kindred blood and honorable."

It further stated that farms cannot be sold or mortgaged. Aryans were defined as those in whose family there has not been Jewish blood or other strains since Jan. 1, 1800.

WHITE FLAG RUN UP ON BUILDING UNDER SIEGE BUT FIRING CONTINUES

Written Note of Defiance Fired From Shotgun After Hour Truce Arranged to Get Americans Out of Danger Zone.

15 OF BESIEGED REPORTED WOUNDED

Troops Supporting Grau San Martin Attack Opposition Force—One U. S. Citizen Watching, Slain by Stray Shot.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 2.—The several hundred army officers besieged in the tall National Hotel late today ran up a white sheet on the top of the building, indicating surrender in the day-long battle with military forces which resulted in the death of one American, the killing of at least 20 soldiers and damage to the adjacent Ford Motor Co. building.

The American, Robert C. Lotz, Havana manager for Swift & Co., was fatally wounded as he watched the battle from the near-by Lopez Serrano apartment building.

Many Americans living within the zone of the fighting were endangered by machine gun and rifle bullets and by artillery shells.

White Flag, But Firing Goes On.
The white sheet was run up soon after the bombardment of the hotel was resumed following upon a one-hour truce, arranged by American authorities for the removal of the 90 endangered Americans within the war zone. Despite the apparent token of surrender, the Government forces did not cease their fire, but its intensity was somewhat diminished and at 4:20 p. m. it stopped.

It was reported that Col. Fulgencio Batista, former sergeant, now army chief of staff, was personally directing the fire on the officers from a building adjacent to the hotel.

During the one-hour truce, which lasted from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m., the wife of Col. Julio Sanguly, former army chief of staff, left the hotel, where she said she had been during the battle.

About 15 officers had been wounded, she said, but she declared that the wounded were being removed from the zone of fire during the truce, but others refused to leave. Fears were expressed that looting might take place in the evacuated zone after nightfall.

Effort to Stop Fighting Fails.
The truce followed an unsuccessful attempt at noon to bring an end to the firing by two Red Cross workers who entered the hotel carrying the flag of their organization. The shooting was stopped momentarily, but began again with renewed vigor when the two men made their way out of the hotel, apparently having been unsuccessful in arranging a cessation of the hostilities.

The hoisting of the sheet followed only a short time after a spokesman for the officers defiantly rejected demands that they surrender.

"We are not surrendering," he said. "They will find our bodies under the ruins of this hotel."

The officers' spokesman waded the message defying the besiegers into a shotgun shell and discharging it out of a window. A woman picked up the communication and handed it to commanders of the troops.

Wives of the officers in the hotel, visited the United States Embassy, weeping and appealing to Ambassador Caffery.

Gold Price Up 43 Cents to \$31.88.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the Treasury as \$31.88, an increase of 43 cents an ounce as compared with Saturday's quotation.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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COAL CODE IN EFFECT; 75,000 MINERS STILL OUT

Johnson Addresses Request With "Authority of President" to Men at "Captive" Mines to Return.

URGES ACCEPTANCE OF OPERATORS' OFFER

Says Steel Firms Have Agreed to Discuss Matters and Workers Will Have Right of Appeal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Recovery Administrator Johnson today addressed to the United Mine Workers a request backed by "the authority of the President of the United States" that they accept the settlement of the Pennsylvania "captive" mine controversy offered by the operators and send their men immediately back to work.

The telegram set forth that representatives of the steel companies had consented to discuss all matters affecting the workers in their "captive" mines with the union leaders and that "the men will have the right of appeal for the protection of their pay common taxes, give to and receive from a common protective government. To recognize national unity, to hold it above all else, seeing that upon it depends our common welfare, is just another way to say that we are patriots."

Letter of Acceptance by Frick. Addressed to Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, the telegram also disclosed that Johnson was informed that Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., largest of the captives, "has handed to you a letter, addressed to you in your official capacity as vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, confirming the acceptance of the coal code through agreement with the President on the 29th day of September and agreeing to maintain working conditions, wages and hours and every year of life of every individual one of us."

Johnson and Lewis Confer. The message was made public shortly after Johnson held a conference this morning with John L. Lewis, president of the mine union, in the Industrial Administration's room at Walter Reed Hospital.

Immediately afterward NRA officials were informed Johnson had decided to leave the hospital, where he has been recuperating for the last 12 days, and return to his office this afternoon.

Associates expected him to be able to announce before long that his negotiations for returning western Pennsylvania's 75,000 striking miners to work were nearing a conclusion.

Text of Telegram. The text of Johnson's telegram to Murray follows: "On Saturday afternoon Mr. Eugene Grace, Mr. Myron Taylor and Gov. Nathan Miller, representing owners of the captive mines, agreed to have Mr. Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., meet with and discuss all matters affecting the workers in the captive mines."

"As a result of your conference I am advised Mr. Moses has handed you a letter, addressed to you in your official capacity as vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, confirming the acceptance of the coal code through agreement with the President on the twenty-ninth day of September and agreeing to maintain working conditions, wages and hours as prevailing under agreements between other operators and the United Mine Workers of America in the several districts where mines are located."

"I am telegraphing you with the authority of the President of the United States urging that the United Mine Workers of America and its membership accept this settlement to become effective forthwith and the mines to immediately resume operations."

"This request is made in the national interest and I trust that each affected member of your organization will contribute his part to the necessity of an immediate resumption of work."

"They are advised that under the provisions of the bituminous coal code the men will have the right of appeal for the protection of their interest to the national bituminous coal board and the administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

Union Officer to Instruct Miners to Return to Work.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he would instruct 75,000 striking coal miners in Western Pennsylvania to return to work at once.

After receiving a telegram from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, Murray said he interpreted the latest stand of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. as recognition of the mine union. It was the Frick company's failure to grant recognition that precipitated the widespread walkout.

Text of President's Address to Legion

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The text of the address of President Roosevelt to the American Legion convention today follows:

Commander Johnson, fellow members of the American Legion: I am glad to come here as your guest and I am glad to be with you. I have come because I have faith in the American Legion and in all other veterans of our wars. The right which I have to come here works both ways, because as long as I am in the White House you have the right to come and see me there. But my relationship with you is not a matter of the past six months; it dates back to the war days when I participated with you, not only in this country, but also on the North Sea, and in the channel and on the actual fighting front in France. I want to talk with you about the problem of Government, the difficulties which you and I as Americans have faced and solved, and those which we still face. I recognize and appreciate the loyalty and the willingness to make sacrifices, shown by the overwhelming majority of the veterans of our country during the trying period from which we are beginning successfully to emerge.

Plea for National Unity. I want to talk to you about national unity. Let us look at it as a living thing—not a mere theory resting in books, or otherwise apart from every day business of men. It means that we all live under a common government, trade with each other, pay common taxes, give to and receive from a common protective government. To recognize national unity, to hold it above all else, seeing that upon it depends our common welfare, is just another way to say that we are patriots. You and I who served in the World War know that we represented a united nation in the time of danger to world civilization. But you and I know also that national unity is as essential in time of peace as in time of war. If this country is worth living in, if this flag of ours is worth living under, if our social order means anything to us, then this country of ours is worth defending every day and every year of the life of every individual one of us.

It is because I am unwilling to live myself, or to have my children or grandchildren live, under an alien flag or an alien form of government, that I believe in the fundamental obligation of citizenship to do the uniform of our country, to carry arms in its defense when our country and the things it stands for are attacked.

Sectionalism and Class. But there are two enemies of national unity, sectionalism and class, and if the spirit of sectionalism or the spirit of class is allowed to grow strong, or to prevail, it means the end of national unity and the end of patriotism.

Some people who visit us from other lands still find it difficult to credit a fact that a nation sprung from many sources, a nation of 130,000,000 strong, a nation stretching 3000 miles from East to West, is, in all the great essentials of its civilization, a homogeneous whole; for not only do we speak one language, not only are the customs and habits of our people similar in every part of the continent, but we have given repeated proof on many occasions, and especially in recent years, that we are willing to forego sectional advantage where such advantage can be obtained only by one part of the country at the expense of another.

The other enemy of national unity is class distinction, and you and I are well aware of the simple fact that as every day passes, the people of this country are less and less willing to tolerate benefits for one

group of citizens which must be paid for by others. You have been willing to fight for the benefits of American life. You have been willing to live for American unity. You have understood that this is the very foundation of the Americanism for which you stand, in which you believe, and to which you and I swore allegiance when we became American Legionnaires.

American Life Threatened. For several years past the benefits of American life were threatened. The crisis came in the spring of this year. It was necessary for all of us to go back to fundamentals. Millions were out of work, the banks were closed. The credit of the Government itself was threatened. The car was stalled. Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening the great majority of the banks, but this would not have been possible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the Government.

In speaking of national credit we are speaking of a real thing; not a theory in books. There is such a thing as national credit. It depends upon national unity. Without it the Government cannot get the money to give. You and I depend upon it, and in a right sense your welfare and mine rests upon it.

That is not just an academic proposition. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be reopened, unless the feeling cannot be paid for, if the Government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone, but for all American citizens, rest upon the unpaired credit of the United States.

Principles Affecting Benefits. It was because of this that we undertook to take the National Treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which affected benefits to veterans—to you, and to veterans of other wars.

The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that we have a right to a disability for service and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his Government a benefit which other citizens are not entitled to. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his Government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service.

It does mean, however, that those who were injured in or as a result of their service, are entitled to receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. It does mean that generous care shall be extended to the dependents of those who died in or as a result of service to their country. To carry out these principles uniform groups have occurred during the past six months, and will pay in taxes the sums which it is necessary to raise. To carry out these principles will not bankrupt your Government nor throw its bookkeeping into the red.

Every person who has made honest study knows that mistakes, many of them, have been made during the course of 15 years. I personally know that mistakes in individual cases and inequalities affecting various groups have occurred during the past six months. But at the same time there stands out the fact which you know—that many of these mistakes have been rectified and that we have the definite purpose of doing justice not only to the mass, but, insofar as possible, to every individual as well. Furthermore, it is my hope that insofar as justice concerns those whose disabilities are, as a matter of fact, of war service origin, the Government will be able to extend even more generous care than is now provided under existing regulations. It is to these men that our obligation exists.

Relief for Veterans. To these two broad principles the time has come, I believe, for us to add a third. There are many veterans of our wars to whom disability and sickness unconnected with war service has come. To them the Federal Government owes the application of the same rule which it has laid down for the relief of other cases of involuntary want or destitution.

In other words, if the individual affected can afford to pay for his own treatment he cannot call on any form of Government aid. If he has not the wherewithal to take care of himself, it is first of all the duty of his community to take care of him and next the duty of his state. Only if under these conditions he is unable to care for himself, after reasonable effort, to care for him, then, and then only, should the Federal Government offer him hospitalization.

The young men of this country who today, in the event of war, would bear the first brunt of national defense, think of us of the American Legion as middle-aged people. You and I are not yet ready to admit that we have "one foot in the grave." We think of ourselves and with some justification perhaps, as people of some experience, of some maturity of judgment, of a position in the community which carries responsibilities. We believe we have influence as individuals and we believe that as an organization the American Legion has enormous power for the good of the country for many years to come. It is not enough that you have helped to win the history of America. It is a fact that much of the future history of America will be a history which you will help to make. Your future interests are inseparable from those of other citizens, and, granting that your interests, in the disabled and dependent comrades is first upon your program, I ask in addition your co-operation in the great program of national rehabilitation in which you and I are equally engaged.

Grateful to the Legion. The charter of the Legion keeps it out of partisan politics. The strength and the very existence of the Legion depend upon the maintenance of that principle. You are not here as Republicans or Democrats. You are here, as you should be, as Americans to work with your Government for the good of the average citizen. I am grateful to the Legion for the splendid stand it has taken in the "battle order" it has issued.

The realization of our national program cannot be attained in six months. Re-employment has proceeded only a part of the way. From week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result will be a consistent gain. The freeing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased; it must be further increased. Industry has picked up, but increased purchasing power must stimulate it further.

Your task and mine are similar. Each one of us must play an individual part in our own field in dealing with these many problems, but at the same time we must realize that the individual part belongs to a closely related whole—the national unity of purpose and of action.

I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform and who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your Commander-in-Chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond.

NRA TO CANVASS FIRMS TO SEE HOW MANY GOT JOBS

Every Employer in the Country to Get Questionnaire From Government in Near Future.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—NRA announced today the immediate start of a canvass to cover every employer in the country to establish how much new employment and increase in payroll has been secured by the recovery program since July 15.

The "recovery census" will be handled by means of 3,000,000 questionnaires to be distributed by the Postoffice Department together with return envelopes. Just as the blanks for the President's re-employment agreement were taken from door to door by the mail carriers, so will the census forms be delivered within the next few days.

The questionnaire is addressed by President Roosevelt to "every employer" with the following message:

"Two months ago I invited you to enter into an agreement with me to aid industrial recovery by shortening hours of work and by increasing wage rates."

"The time has come to take stock. The information here requested is necessary to determine the progress we have made."

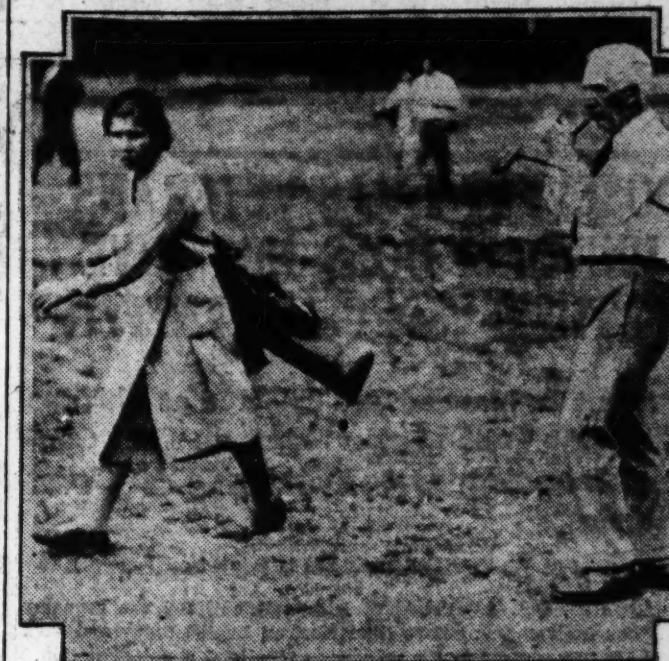
All information contained in the answer will be treated as strictly confidential and available only to sworn employees of the Government. Instructions for distribution of the questionnaires were sent to the 48,000 Postmasters of the country today by Postmaster-General Farley.

The questionnaires are to cover conditions up to Oct. 14 of this year and will be returned to the Census Bureau for tabulation, first by state and later by counties and cities and possibly by industries and trades. Figures for the fifteen or twenty largest cities in the country are to be obtained first.

October 9 will mark the opening of the effort by industry, trade and the NRA to convince the consuming public that "now is the time to buy," the NRA administration announced.

Wine Company Registers. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—The Hermann Wine Co. of Hermann, Mo., has registered with the Secretary of State as a partnership for the purpose of manufacturing wine. Ottmar George Stark, St. Louis, is owner of the company.

A Diplomat on the Golf Course



AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE NORMAN H. DAVIS. On the Montefontaine golf course near Paris, with pipe and golf caddy, the day before resuming his disarmament talks with French officials.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO VETERANS AT THEIR CHICAGO CONVENTION

Continued From Page One.

who surrounded the La Salle street station and lined the President's route to the stadium. Heavy police lines were drawn to restrain the enthusiastic throngs.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Mayor Edward J. Kelly and others received the President briefly at the train, and the party proceeded to the stadium.

Before leaving his car, the President talked by telephone for 20 minutes with Secretary of State Hull on the Cuban situation.

He paused at his automobile, smiling, to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd.

Motors to the Exposition. President Roosevelt motored to the grounds of a Century of Progress Exposition, after addressing the Legion. He received the 21-gun presidential salute from the Army Post at the Exposition as he drove through the gates.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Horner, he went directly to the Administration Building, where luncheon was set for the party.

Others in the party included Mayor Kelly, Rufus Dawes, president of the Century of Progress, and those accompanying the President on his trip to Chicago.

Again, as Mr. Roosevelt motored in an open car surrounded by police and Secret Service men, he received a noisy welcome returning from the Stadium to the Fair on the bank of Lake Michigan.

After his telephone conversation with Secretary Hull in Washington from the station, it was stated in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt there would be no change in his plans as a result of the Cuban situation.

It continued to be the hope of the President to motor out to the Exposition in his honor waited.

INSANITY DEFENSE INDICATED AT TRIAL FOR KILLING OF GIRL

Jury Being Chosen in Case of Paul Barabata, Who Shot Three in Family to Death. Selection of a jury began today in Circuit Judge Bader's court in the trial of Paul Barabata, former pugilist, on a charge of first degree murder for killing Miss Lillie Salamoni, 18 years old, last Jan. 6. In examination of prospective jurors, Barabata's counsel indicated an insanity defense would be made. Barabata shot and killed the girl, as well as the girl, after being rebuked because his attentions to the girl were considered a disgrace under the Italian code of ethics. Two other indictments, based on the killing of the father and brother, are pending. Barabata is 33 years old, married, and resided at 5342 Blischoff avenue at the time of the shooting, which occurred at the Salamoni home, 2317 Cooper street.

30-HOUR WEEK NEEDED FOR MORE JOBS, SAYS GREEN

Continued From Page One.

Intrepid leader, Woodrow Wilson Labor will do that now."

Inviting workers throughout industry to come into the American Federation fold, Green declared the organization was taking advantage of the NRA in its expansion.

"The workers are marching, organizing, keeping step and turning with us in the great American Federation of Labor," he said. "Some have said we are taking advantage of the NRA. That is not the fact. They are coming in because they realize it is the day of the new deal."

"They have been held back by persecution, company unions and the 'yellow dog' contract. They are coming in and nothing is going to stop them."

hemian Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of Anton Cermak, late Mayor of Chicago, who was killed by an assassin's bullet intended for the President at Miami, Fla., last February.

The President was smiling happily as he walked from the Stadium with the cheers of the veterans ringing in his ears.

A motor ride about the Fair Grounds also was on schedule after the luncheon, but the President was sticking by his plan to leave for New York City late in the afternoon.

Marconi Luncheon With Roosevelt. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi was at a luncheon as guest of honor of the Museum of Science and Industry at the Blackstone Hotel today when he was informed that President Roosevelt would like to have the Senator join him at luncheon at the World's Fair. The "Father of Wireless" excused himself, promised to be back in an hour, and hurried off to the President's table while the luncheon in his honor waited.

In keeping an eye on the movements of Warren, who was a reformatory term for was at liberty on probation. Irwin had found that he visited a woman in Alto. Sheriff Irwin's suspicion directed to the Littleton home, he went to their home. The scene of the shooting was not arrived there. He was seen leaving with the barber and Johnson frequently gave the Littleton home, which is Carleton's.

Little jumped out a door, but policemen at the house caught him. The time other police. Earl Little had been in on East Fifth street, where a visitor earlier was seen.

Mrs. Hunt, questioned, said that Warren's shirt was bloodstained. Irwin had found that he visited a woman in Alto. Sheriff Irwin's suspicion directed to the Littleton home, he went to their home. The scene of the shooting was not arrived there. He was seen leaving with the barber and Johnson frequently gave the Littleton home, which is Carleton's.

"We decided that Carleton was killed on these streets," Warren added. "When he ran too." The victim of the shooting then loaded into the car, then said, and taken to a three miles away, where he was taken and robbed. He is 22 years old, his Warrants charging that he was issued yesterday. McLeansboro is 125 miles east of St. Louis.

TWO IN POLICE CAR WHEN IT HITS TROLLEY

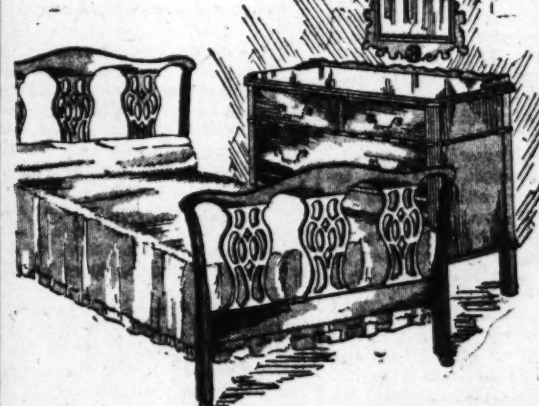
Detective Sgt. McKelvey, Detective O'Neill Injured.

Answering a holdup call, a police car was struck by a trolley on Broadway at 2nd street yesterday afternoon. Detective McKelvey and Detective O'Neill of the 1st Precinct Station were injured.

Kenna, who was in the car, was injured. McKelvey was taken to a hospital, McKenna suffering from a broken leg. McKelvey was taken to a hospital, McKenna suffering from a broken leg.

Both were taken to a hospital, McKenna suffering from a broken leg. McKelvey was taken to a hospital, McKenna suffering from a broken leg.

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1856 IN FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS and DRAPERIES



YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT...
KENNARD'S

WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT

If you buy the least important or most expensive article in our store or merely come to look, we appreciate your patronage and want it.

Kennard's is not a high-price store. Our endeavor is to give service, not just to make money. We know stores profit in the degree that they serve.

All customers receive painstaking attention.

The one who makes a small purchase or who is only asking for help, gets the same intelligent service as the one who furnishes a home complete. Both enjoy equally the benefits of our 77 years specialized on home furnishings.

Before you buy anything in furniture, floor coverings or draperies, see what we have to offer.



Above are shown two pieces from a group of Chippendale bedroom furniture in all-mahogany of a beautiful finish and color. The twin-size bed is \$32.00, the dresser and mirror, \$59.00. A dressing table with mirror is \$49.00, and a chest \$47.00. There are other pieces from which to make your choice, for this is open stock.



400 WASHINGTON AVE.

FREE PARKING—Third and St. Charles and Washington near Third

NEW YORK TEAMSTERS STRIKE: TRUCK DRIVEN INTO RIVER

About 10,000 Workers Affected by Walkout; Deliveries Interrupted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A strike of truck drivers and teamsters affecting deliveries in New York and to points in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania was voted yesterday by the New York local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs. The strikers asked for a 45-hour week for flour and bakery truck men, a 48-hour week for retail furniture drivers, and a five-day week for all with the same wages as for six days.

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HERZ CANDIES

MILK AND DARK CHOCOLATES

An excellent assortment of luscious creams, marshmallows and hard centers coated with milk and dark chocolate... SPECIAL, pound... 32c

VEILED PROPHET SPECIAL 3 Lbs. Ass't. Candies \$1.75

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

Delicious Cheese Cake.....20c
Old-Fashioned Pineapple Layer Cake.....40c

Our Washington Ave. and Olive St. Stores open till 10 P. M. Locust St. Store till 7:30 Tuesday evening.

SPECIAL CHOP SUEY SUPPER.....35c

512 Locust St. 706 Washington 806 Olive St.

Barbara, Who Shot Three
In Family to Death.
Selection of a jury began today
Circuit Judge Bader's court in
the trial of Paul Barabata, former
agitator, on a charge of first de-
gree murder for killing Miss Lillian
Lamont, 15 years old, last Jan. 6.
In examination of prospective
jurors, Barabata's counsel indicated
insanity defense would be made.
Barabata shot and killed the girl's
mother and 16-year-old brother, as
well as the girl, after being re-
fused because his attentions to the
girl were considered a disgrace un-
der the Italian code of ethics.
Two other indictments, based on
the killing of the father and brother,
are pending. Barabata is 33
years old, married, and resided at
12 Bluffchiff avenue at the time
the shooting, which occurred at
the Salamoni home, 2317 Cooper
street.

BROTHERS ADMIT KILLING MAN AND SHOOTING ANOTHER

Pair Arrested in Alton Tell
of Leaving Victims on
Road Near McLeansboro,
Ill.

TOOK BARBER'S CASH
AND AUTOMOBILE

Sheriff Trails Suspect to
Home of Woman Where
He Is Captured — Aban-
doned Car Found.

Arrested in Alton early today,
Warren and Karl Little, brothers,
confessed that Warren shot and
killed one man and wounded another
near McLeansboro, Ill., Saturday
night, that they left their victims
beside a road presuming them to
be dead, and that they rifled their
pockets before taking their auto-
mobile and fleeing.

Victims of the shooting were
Denver Carlton, 30-year-old barber
and father of four children, who
was killed, and Aaron Johnson, 19,
who was shot in the head.

Carlton's automobile, with blood-
stains on the seats, was found last
night near the Mississippi River
west of Wood River, where the Little
brothers had abandoned it before
going to Alton. A box contain-
ing Carlton's razor, electric
clippers and other barber's tools,
was found in a house in Alton
where Warren said he had left it.

The Little brothers declared the
shootings followed a fight between
Warren and Carlton, in which the
barber had demanded that Little
pay him for several haircuts given
by Carlton on credit. The Littles
asserted they got only about \$7 in
the pockets of their victims.
Sheriff Oakley Irwin of Mc-
Leansboro said he was informed
that Carlton had about \$100 when
he left his shop Saturday night.

Sheriff Irwin's suspicions were
directed to the Little brothers when
he went to their home near the
scene of the shooting early yester-
day morning and learned they had
not arrived there, although they
were seen leaving McLeansboro
with the barber and Johnson. Car-
lton frequently gave them a lift to
his home, which is not far from
Carlton's.

In keeping an eye on the move-
ment of Warren, who has served
a reformatory term for larceny and
was at liberty on probation, Sheriff
Irwin had found that he frequently
visited a woman in Alton, so the
Sheriff went to Alton yesterday,
stopping at Effingham to pick up
Sergeant Jesse Grissom of the State
Highway Police.

While Irwin, Grissom and Alton
police were tracing Warren Little's
movements in Alton, Carlton's au-
tomobile was found. Early this
morning Irwin, Grissom and police-
men under Capt. Frank Clayton of
Alton visited the home of Lee Hunt,
3121 College avenue, to which Warren
Little had been traced.

Little jumped out a window when
the officers knocked at the front
door, but policemen at the back of
the house caught him. At about the
same time other policemen found
Karl Little not far from a house
on East Fifth street, where he had
been a visitor earlier in the even-
ing.

Mrs. Hunt, questioned by police-
men, said that Warren Little's
shirt was bloodstained when he ar-
rived at the Hunt home yesterday,
and that she had washed it. War-
ren, who was in possession of a .32-
caliber when arrested, then con-
fessed that he had shot Carlton
and Johnson, and his brother
joined in a written confession
which they then made.

They said that when they got out
of Carlton's car in front of the Little
home, a fight began. Warren
drew his revolver, Johnson fled and
was shot in the head as he ran
away.

"We decided that Carlton better
be killed so there were no wit-
nesses," Warren added, "so I shot
him when he ran, too."

The victims of the shooting were
then loaded into the car, the brothers
said, and taken to a lonely road
three or four miles away, where they
were taken out and robbed. Little
is 22 years old, his brother, 20.
Warrants charging them with murder
were issued yesterday.

McLeansboro is 125 miles south-
east of St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Senator Gus-
tavo Marcini was at a luncheon
guest of honor of the Museum of
Science and Industry at the Black-
stone Hotel today when he was in-
formed that President Roosevelt
would like to have the Senator join
him at luncheon at the World's
Fair. The "Father of Wireless" ex-
pressed himself, promised to be back
in an hour, and hurried off to the
president's table while the lunch-
in his honor waited.

6 IN and DRAPERIES

Small purchase
help, gets the
the one who
Both enjoy
our 77 years
things.

furniture, floor
what we have

small purchase
help, gets the
the one who
Both enjoy
our 77 years
things.

furniture, floor
what we have

small purchase
help, gets the
the one who
Both enjoy
our 77 years
things.

furniture, floor
what we have

Pages Selected for Veiled Prophet's Ball



FRONT row, from left: MARY FRANCES McFARLAND, JUSTINE JOHNSON, ALICE MAE FUCHS, FRANCES BELZ, JEAN NORTHER, SUZANNE EHRENGART, COLLEEN GILES.
Back row: NANCY NORTHER, GEORGIA LEIGH DISHMAN, JANE STRIBLING, GEORGIANN GRANT, NORMA JEAN MALUGEN, VIRGINIA CHRISTY, LA VERNE BLANKE.

BATTLE IN HAVANA; ARTILLERY TURNED ON EX-OFFICERS IN HOTEL

Continued From Page One.

sador Sumner Welles for some ac-
tion.

Co. Julio Sanguliy, Army Chief of
Staff during the de Céspedes gov-
ernment, passed a message to
friends outside the National Hotel,
saying the soldiers had started the
fight. Sanguliy is one of the lead-
ers of the besieged officers. On the
other hand, Lieut. Perez Alonso, the
President's aid, said the officers
had started the shooting.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this after-
noon leaders agreed to cease fir-
ing until 3 o'clock. After repre-
sentatives of the United States Con-
sulate, accompanied by armed
guards, visited Col. Batista's head-
quarters inside the battle zone and
urged a temporary cessation of hos-
tilities to permit the removal of
endangered Americans.

A few minutes before the firing
ceased, some observers said they
saw an officer tumble, fatally
wounded, from a sixth floor win-
dow of the hotel.

The Red Cross established a first
aid station a half block away from
the hotel after an artillery shell
raged for hours.

Two army tanks, which had left
the hotel on an unexplained mis-
sion, rumbled back to the scene of
action and loosed heavy machine
gun fire around the hotel.

Five wounded soldiers lay on the
ground near the hotel before
comrades could pick them up.

Robert G. Lotspeld, Havana man-
ager for Swift & Co., was killed by
a stray bullet as he watched the
fighting from the nearby Lopez
Serrano apartments, where he lived.

Fire appeared to have broken out
in the hotel after an artillery shell
went through a window and ex-
ploded.

Another big shell shattered one
of the main entrances and others
smashed against the exterior.

After envoys had reported to
President Grau San Martin that
there were no Americans in the hotel
two more artillery detachments
were ordered into the attack.

Guns were fired from the tops of
buildings on the Havana University
campus, their fire directed at the
hotel three blocks away.

Among reports concerning the
cause of the conflict was one that
shooting began when an attempt
was made to drive two trucks loaded
with ammunition to the hotel.

Fort Building Hit.

The Ford Motor Co. building was
struck by an artillery shell.

Among the wounded was a civil-
ian, Camilo Castro, 17 years old, son
of the owner of the Castro Apart-
ment house. He was struck by a
bullet when watching the firing
through glass.

Amid wild confusion that spread
throughout the city, an army air-
plane roared over the hotel and
rooftop space was at a premium as
groups watched the fighting.

While it obviously was impossible
to check the casualties inside the
hotel, where soldiers have kept of-
ficers virtual prisoners since mid-
August, observers thought there
were several wounded and possibly
some dead.

The attackers leveled a heavy
fire on the hotel with cannon,
rifles and machine guns. Many
Americans living in the section
were endangered by the exchange.

There were rumors that Presi-
dent Grau San Martin had been
replaced by Col. Batista, the for-
mer Sergeant. Another rumor, like-
wise unconfirmed, was that the
Dragones army barracks had been
attacked.

A heavy guard, equipped with
machine guns, was placed about the
presidential palace.

The officers, about 500 in num-
ber, have defiantly refused to ac-
cede to Government demands that
they leave the hotel or be consid-
ered evicted from the army. They
oppose Grau San Martin as Presi-
dent.

A detachment of light artillery
opened fire on the National Hotel
at 7:10 o'clock, as the gunboat
Patris moved through the heavy
surf of the harbor to be nearer the
hotel.

One artillery shell struck the hotel
at about the seventh floor.

Sporadic shooting broke out in

14 PAGES SELECTED FOR PROPHET'S COURT

Continued From Page One.

Girls Will Carry Trains of
Queen and Special
Majds.

Fourteen girls, from 6 to 14 years
of age, have been selected to serve
as pages at the Veiled Prophet's
court, which will be held in the Col-
iseum Wednesday night.

The pages will carry the trains of
the Prophet, the Queen, the four
special majds, the retiring Queen
and the Prophet's attendant.

The trains of the young women's gowns
are so heavy that the pages serve
the Prophet, carrying the scrolls contain-
ing his proclamations from the Prophet
to the Herald, who reads them.

The Queen has three pages, two
of whom hold the ermine coronation
robe and one the train. Each
special majd is assigned a page.
These pages are clad in white satin
suits of short jackets, trunks, capes
and plumed hats. The cape and
plume worn by each page is the
same color as the train of the special
maid whom she accompanies.

The Veiled Prophet has two train-
bearers and two fan-bearers. The
latter of whom carry huge peacock
fans. These four are dressed in
Oriental garb and are powdered
with dark brown powder.

Two small Orientals are assigned
to the Prophet's Jewel Bearer. They
were fozzes, souave jackets, wide
sashes and long, full trousers. On
velvet trays, they bear the crowns
of the Queen and special majds, the
Queen's scepter and the gift to the
retiring Queen.

Those selected to serve as pages
are: Special page, Jane Stribling;
pages to the Queen, Colleen Giles,
Suzanne Ehrengart, Mary Frances
McFarland; train-bearers to the
Veiled Prophet, Nancy Northrop
and La Verne Blanke; fan-bearers,
Georgiann Grant and Norma Jean
Malugen; pages to the special
majds, Frances Belz, Alice Mae
Fuchs, Jean Northrop and Justine
Johnson; page to the jewel bearer,
Georgia Leigh Dishman and Vir-
ginia Christy.

PLANS NATIONAL GUILD FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Continued From Page One.

New York Group to Negotiate
With Workers in
Other Cities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The News-
paper Guild of New York has em-
powered its Executive Committee
to begin negotiations with other
cities, looking to national recog-
nition of the organization. It ac-
cepted a proposed constitution as a
report only, and voted to continue its
present Executive Committee—the
one that represented it at a hear-
ing on the newspaper code before
NRA officials in Washington. The
committee has the power to en-
large itself and to continue rep-
resentation of the guild with NRA au-
thorities. Twenty-six news gather-
ing organizations were represented
at the meeting. The name of the
guild was changed from the Guild
of New York Newspaper Men and
Women to the Newspaper Guild of
New York.

Newspaper Guild Formed in Min-
neapolis and St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 2.—Organ-
ization of the Newspaper Guild of
the Twin Cities was completed with
election of officers and adoption of
a constitution and by-laws. The
constitution was signed by 107 char-
ter members. Richard Gillilan of
the Minneapolis Tribune was elected
president and G. B. Wollan, St.
Paul Daily News, secretary-treasur-
er. The guild, embracing every
newspaper and press association in
the Twin Cities, sent a telegram to
Lindsay Rogers, Deputy NRA Ad-
ministrator at Washington, oppos-
ing the temporary code of the
American Newspaper Publishers' As-
sociation as now in operation.

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN SEEKING CLEW IN "TREASURE HUNT"

Continued From Page One.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Seeking
a clew in a "treasure hunt," Mrs.
Jane Sadler, 23 years old, was
crushed to death Saturday night by
a passenger train.

Her husband, Harold Sadler, and
a group of friends witnessed the
accident. Mrs. Sadler and a friend,
Irma Reece, had been directed to
the railroad right-of-way in the
search. Hastening to be the first
to the prize, she stepped in front of
the locomotive.

JOBLESS MAN FOUND HANGED

Continued From Page One.

The body of a man found hang-
ing from a support at the eastern
end of McKinley Bridge, Madison,
Ill., was identified today as that of
Emil Anderson, 75, unemployed sec-
tion hand of Venice, Ill.

The body, with clothes line knot-
ted at the neck, was found yester-
day.

10 CONVICTS USED IN ENCEPHALITIS TEST IN MISSISSIPPI

Chosen From Among 50
Volunteers, Gov. Connor,
Says, and Bitten by Mos-
quitoes Sent From St.
Louis.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 2.—Gov.
Sennett Connor said today that
tests on 10 volunteer white convicts
at Parchman penal farm, to deter-
mine if mosquitoes carry the sleep-
ing sickness virus, had been au-
thorized by the State after the
United States Public Health Service
had advised him that it "had be-
come essential" to prove or disap-
prove the mosquito-carrier theory.

The 10 prisoners—all serving
short terms, who are expected to
win clemency for their services—
were selected for the tests last
Thursday from a group of 50 men
who petitioned for the privilege of
becoming experimental subjects.

In making public correspondence
leading up to the tests for the first
time today, Gov. Connor said he
had been told the experiments
would probably continue for two
months, following the exposure of
the prisoner to mosquitoes which
previously had been allowed to bite
encephalitis-infected monkeys or
human patients.

The mosquitoes were brought to
the Mississippi penitentiary from
St. Louis, where the encephalitis
epidemic has resulted in 187 deaths
since July 30.

Mississippi offered numerous fa-
vorable conditions for conducting
the tests. Dr. W. T. Harrison, United
States Public Health Surgeon, and
Dr. Felix Underwood, State
Health Director, told the Governor
in securing his sanction for the ex-
periments. Both said they did not
subscribe to the mosquito-carrier
theory, and indicated the opinion
that the disease was spread by con-
tact.

Extensive experiments with mon-
keys were only partly conclusive.
The letter to the Governor said,
since monkeys are only slightly sus-
ceptible to the disease, and tests
at St. Louis, in the epidemic area,
"will be open to criticism."

Mississippi was described as out-
side the epidemic zone and as hav-
ing climatic conditions favorable
to work with mosquitoes.

The convicts selected for the
tests, bitten many times by the
mosquitoes, are in screened isola-
tion, spending their time at card
games and other light entertain-
ment. They are being watched by
officials of the United States Pub-
lic Health Service and Mississippi
State medical authorities.

Sleeping Sickness Causes Two More
Deaths in St. Louis.

Two more deaths raised the total
in the encephalitis epidemic to 187
today. The dead:

Mrs. Minnie Meffert, 63 years
old, 4157 Lafayette avenue.

Miss Jane Higgins, 89, of 6452
Wise avenue.

Since the first death in the sub-
urbs July 30, 82 residents of St.
Louis county and 106 residents of
the city have died of the disease.

Although more than 1000 cases,
city and county, have been re-
ported to the Metropolitan Health
Council, Health Commissioner Bre-
dick pointed out that the disease
can hardly be regarded as epi-
demic now in the county, and said
he expected it to fall below epi-
demic prevalence in the city in
about two weeks.

Only 20 cases were reported in
the county last week, and the city
reported only 48, as compared with
32 and 68, respectively, in the week
before.

Recovery without lingering ef-
fects has characterized most of the
cases. Private hospitals in St. Louis
discharged 54 patients last week
while only two died, as compared
with 16 deaths and 40 recoveries in
the previous week.

MAN FOUND HANGED TO TREE

Continued From Page One.

The body of Herman Quasthoff,
79 years old, was found hanging to-
day from a tree near his home at
Grove and Glade avenues, Jennings.
Relatives said that Quasthoff, a
retired grocer, had been despondent
because of ill health.

Russian Balloonists' Own Story Of Record Ascent in Stratosphere

Aeronauts Summarize Results of Venture—
Think Passenger Service Is Possible
in High Altitudes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—The three
aeronauts of the Soviet balloon
USRR—George Prokoptef, Ernest
Birnbaum and Konstantin Gudenov
—summarized in an interview yester-
day the results so far of Satur-
day's record-breaking ascent into
the stratosphere. The checking of
the scientific instruments and the
formulating of scientific conclusions
on data gathered will take some
time.

The known results are:

1. Soviet scientist on the ground
managed, by trigonometric ob-
servation of the radio direction,
to guide the stratosphere (balloon) to a
landing at almost the precise spot
chosen, after drift was determined.

2. The crew was amazed at the
deep violet color of the sky at 11.5
miles, the record height. Scientists
had told the men the changes they
could expect in the color scale as
they ascended, and this was borne
out perfectly.

3. Despite possession of charts,
navigation instruments and perfect
weather and visibility, the aéro-
nauts at high altitudes were unable
to distinguish landmarks or cal-
culate their drift sufficiently to
guide themselves to a landing. They
had, therefore, to get this informa-
tion from below.

4. Radio communication between
the earth and altitudes up to at
least 11.5 miles was proved possible.

5. Passenger navigation in the
stratosphere is feasible and free
balloons can be landed without en-
tailing marked damage.

Oxygen Device Satisfactory.

Prokoptef said:

"It exceeded our expectations.
We rose rapidly and our oxygen
apparatus worked perfectly. We
engaged constantly in scientific ob-
servations from which important
results may be expected.
"I have two vivid memories—the
first, that during the entire flight
land below was visible to the naked
eye, but the only things I could
make out were rivers, lakes and
forests.

"The second was the color of the
sky at our 'ceiling.' It was a deep,
quiet violet, beautiful beyond de-
scription. The academy of science
gave us a chromatic scale which we
marked off at various altitudes.
They were right on the deep violet
at 11.5 miles."

Would Not Change a Thing.

Gudenov, who designed and aid-
ed in construction of the balloon,
said:

"The ascent demonstrated we
were right in our design and selec-
tion of materials. We would not
change a thing now if we were to
build another. We could have re-
mained up longer but we weren't
trying for a duration flight. We
could not have risen much higher,
though.

"It is interesting to note that
we could have descended at any
time, whereas Prof. Auguste Pic-
card, whose record we shattered,
experienced difficulty in descend-
ing.

"All instruments appeared to
function perfectly, and we did
everything we intended to do.

"We were so absorbed in our
work we thought little about how
we felt. But we do know it was
more than 80 degrees below zero
outside and more than 80 above in-
side—it was hot, I tell you. We
felt as if we were sitting in a very
warm room. We know now that we
dressed too warmly. We had to
discard clothing.

"When we were at 19,000 meters,
our top, it was interesting to learn
we could not distinguish globular
shape of the earth. But more
interesting than anything else was
the unbelievably dark violet color
of the sky."

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT FILED BY WIFE

Mrs. Pearlman Says She 'Won
and Lost Endurance Contest'
for Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Lillian Pearlman "won and
lost" an endurance contest to keep
the affections of her husband, Mor-
ris, she recites in a \$100,000 aliena-
tion of affections suit which she
filed in Circuit Court this afternoon
against her husband's relatives.

Defendants named by Mrs. Pearl-
man are: Mrs. Mary Pearlman,
5317 Cabanne avenue, mother of
Morris; Isadore Pearlman, a brother;
and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landers,
sister and brother-in-law. Isadore
Pearlman and Landers are officers
of the Landers-Pearlman Fur Co.,
312 North Sixth street.

The plaintiff describes herself as
a Roman Catholic, who married
Pearlman, an orthodox Jew, at Ed-
wardsville, May 22, 1922. "The re-
latives of the plaintiff's husband
seemingly the ceremony with the
threat, 'We will cause a separation
if it takes 10 years,' the petition
recites.

"Endurance Contest."

"Thereupon began an endurance
contest between her and the defend-
ants for the love and affection of
Morris Pearlman," the suit states.
"The plaintiff both won and lost, as
she lived with Morris Pearlman as
his wife for more than 10 years,"
the petition adds.

Mrs. Pearlman alleges that six
months after the marriage her hus-
band was placed in City Hospital
by his relatives on the ground that
his affection for her was conclusive
proof of his mental incapacity. Af-
ter four days he was released, and
received \$500 from his relatives
with the understanding that he
would take no action against them,
she asserts.

Went Through Jewish Ceremony.

After failing to get her to accept
\$500 to divorce her husband, Mrs.
Pearlman says she was induced to
go through an orthodox Jewish
wedding ceremony in which her
given name was changed from Lil-
lian to Ruth. She did this because
she loved her husband, but she re-
lates, the relatives were still disas-
tressed, and influenced Pearlman to
leave her last July and take up his
residence at his mother's home.

She blames them for replevin suits
which Pearlman has brought
against her in an effort to get cus-
tody of wedding gifts and other per-
sonal property.

A suit for separate maintenance
was filed previously for Mrs. Pearl-
man by her attorney, Joseph A.
Falzone. Isadore Pearlman de-
scribed the suit as "ridiculous."
Landers declined to comment.

WOMAN STRIKER FINED \$50 FOR HURLING BRICK IN AUTO

Continued From Page One.

Three Others Assessed \$25 Each
After Attack on Garment
Worker; All Will Appeal.

Miss Leona Cohen, striking gar-
ment worker, 5347 Wells avenue,
was fined \$50 today by Police Judge
Pinnegan after witnesses had testi-
fied she threw a brick into an au-
tomobile at Thirteenth and Locust
streets last Friday, as a manufac-
turer was taking several garment
workers to their homes.

Three other strikers were fined
\$25 each for an attack on a worker
near her home in the 4100 block of
Flad avenue last Thursday. They
are Miss Lena Kane, 2607 Burd

MAN PLEADS GUILTY, GETS 15 YEARS ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Continued From Page One.

Oscar Engeler, 33-year-old labor-
er, 1128 Hickory street, was sen-
tenced to 15 years in the peniten-
tiary today by Circuit Judge Land-
wehr when he pleaded guilty of a
criminal assault on an 11-year-old
girl.

The attack took place last June
21 in a garage in the 4100 block
of Concordia avenue. Engeler was
arrested a few days afterward.

FREE FULLER BRUSH

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

A regular pound can of Fuller Floor Wax with any \$2.50 order to include either a Fuller Dry Mop, a Wet Mop, a Fiber Broom or Push Broom.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GIFT OFFER TODAY!

You get the Fuller Floor Wax FREE with the Famous Fuller Dry Mop and one other purchase if it totals \$2.50

NOW ONLY \$1.95 COMPLETE

You get the Fuller Floor Wax FREE with the Fuller Wet Mop and one other purchase if it totals \$2.50

NOW ONLY \$1.25 COMPLETE

You get the Fuller Floor Wax FREE with the Fuller Push Broom and one other purchase if it totals \$2.50

NOW ONLY \$2.25 COMPLETE

You get the Fuller Floor Wax FREE with the Fuller Broom and one other purchase if it totals \$2.50

NOW ONLY \$1.45 COMPLETE

Phone the Fuller Brush Company studio and ask to have the Fuller Anniversary Gift delivered to your home. Fuller Brush Men also demonstrate and sell this wonderful Offer.

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INDUSTRIAL SENTINEL

The Fuller Brush Company maintains a separate Industrial Division for users of heavy-duty products such as factories, public buildings, etc. Phone for Industrial Representative

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NEW MIDGET RADIO

COMPLETE \$9.95

1934 5-TUBE

Midget size 57-58

perphone tubes. Distance, super-phones. Police calls, etc. Complete. \$12.95

RADIO CONSOLES

Radio, Atwater Kent, Crosley, RCA, others. Choice from \$14.95 up

\$5 Hammond Elec. ALARM CLOCK... \$1.79

\$4 Hotpoint Edison \$1.79

IN. Chrome, G.H. comp.

UNIVERSAL CO.

WHAT GASOLINE AT REGULAR PRICE HAS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK THAN SINCLAIR STEPPED-UP 70?

THE NEW SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

EMERGENCY RELIEF CORPORATION SET UP BY PRESIDENT

Non-Profit Organization Will Buy and Distribute Necessaries to the Unemployed This Winter.

HARRY L. HOPKINS NAMED CHAIRMAN

Effort Will Be Made at the Same Time to Increase Buying Power of the Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Creation of a Government non-profit corporation to buy and distribute the necessities of life to the unemployed this winter was announced last night by President Roosevelt as he hurried westward to Chicago, where he addressed the American Legion convention.

The relief corporation was organized to provide food, clothing and fuel for the destitute and at the same time relieve markets of their price-depressing surpluses, it was announced.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, was named by Roosevelt as chairman of the new corporation. He will work with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek, the Agriculture Adjustment Administrator, in directing the huge program.

Hopkins has \$330,000,000 of the Federal relief appropriation left with which to carry out the plan. Stephen T. Early, a secretary, made the announcement which stated that "while farmers' buying power has increased to an encouraging degree, agricultural prices still remain substantially below the level needed to hasten the country on the road to economic recovery."

Hopkins, who conferred Saturday with the President, is expected to have the relief corporation working within a week. It is to have power to buy directly from farmers whenever possible and desirable.

Statement of Secretary. The statement by Early follows: "The President announced today he has instructed Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, to take the leadership in prompt organization of a non-profit corporation, of which Mr. Hopkins is to become chairman, for the purpose of buying the necessities of life and distributing them among the needy unemployed. The President anticipates that in co-operation with Secretary Wallace and George Peek, the Agriculture Adjustment Administrator, the plan will be speedily worked out so as to result in an effective and combined attack upon the relief problem and upon surpluses of agricultural and other products which have been holding down farm prices.

"The President has determined upon an emergency relief corporation as the most effective instrument for accomplishment, promptly and on a big scale, of this service to the unemployed and to farmer. Local allowances inadequate in effectiveness in the movement of huge supplies, the President has directed not only that the corporation be equipped with adequate funds, but also that it should be

The Kellys Back in Oklahoma City to Stand Trial



GEORGE (MACHINE-GUN) KELLY, smoking a cigarette and heavily chained, and MRS. KATHERINE KELLY, his wife, handcuffed, arriving in Oklahoma City after a plane flight from Memphis, Tenn., with a half dozen guards armed with machine guns. They will be tried for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

given wide powers in the purchasing and distributing of surplus foods and other commodities.

"Mr. Hopkins has canvassed with the President the relief situation in the country as a whole. The President is convinced that in many states relief allowances now made by state and municipal authorities are far from adequate, and must be substantially increased as rapidly as possible.

"The President asserted that while farmers' buying power has increased to an encouraging degree, agricultural prices still remain substantially below the level needed to hasten the country on the road to economic recovery.

"The new effort worked out by Mr. Hopkins and Secretary Wallace to make maximum use of surpluses that have been burdening the commodity markets is part of intensified plans to raise farm prices to economic levels. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's efforts to control production of surpluses too great to be used are to be continued.

"The President indicated details of the corporate form to be adopted for the relief corporation will be worked out in a few days.

"The corporation will have powers to purchase directly from farmers, whenever desirable, in such a way as to carry out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

BILL TO GIVE LEGAL STATUS TO OLD FRENCH MARKET

An ordinance designed to establish the old French Market on a legal basis will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen today.

The market, on the east side of South Broadway, between Rutger and Convent streets, was recently found to have no legal status, and was ordered closed. On the petition of merchants in that neighborhood who said the market increased business in the neighborhood, the closing order was held in abeyance.

The ordinance provides for a market season from May to November, inclusive. Produce must be offered from sale by the grower, who will pay a license of \$15 a season for 10 feet of space. Applicants for license must be of good moral character, and agree to conduct a sanitary stand.

URSCHEL IDENTIFIES 'MACHINE GUN' KELLY

With Bates He Will Be Tried on State Charge Carrying Death Penalty.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 2.—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, accused of the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, was brought here by airplane from Memphis yesterday and was identified by Urschel as one of his kidnapers. Kelly is held in the county jail under a machine gun guard.

Two State charges of robbery with firearms were filed today. Based on the robbery of Urschel and his guest, Walter Jarret, the charges were designed for the avowed purpose of sending Albert Bates and Kelly to the electric chair. Robbery with firearms is a capital offense in Oklahoma, but the extreme penalty has been exacted only once. Bates and Kelly pleaded not guilty to the charges in their cells.

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris and District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde decided at a conference with Urschel and Arthur Seeliger, Urschel's brother-in-law, to proceed with the State prosecution.

Both Hyde and Morris denied the charges were designed as a club to force Kelly to plead guilty to the kidnaping charge in Federal Court or to coerce Bates to reveal the hiding place of his alleged \$75,000 share of the \$200,000 ransom.

As Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, stepped from the bi-motored transport plane which rushed them here from Memphis, Tenn., yesterday, Urschel, at the airport, told Hyde "that's the man."

Hyde said Kelly and his wife would enter pleas in the Urschel kidnaping case in Federal Court here, probably Thursday. Trial of the Kellys on the conspiracy charges has been set for Oct. 9.

Mrs. Kelly told Hyde she was "not guilty" and wanted a jury trial. Kelly, Hyde said, indicated he would not plead guilty to the Federal charge, despite announcements of Memphis Federal agents that he had admitted implication in the kidnaping after his arrest there.

Hyde said Bates told him it would be "impossible to return the money." The prosecutor said he had talked with Bates about the robbery charges and Bates had replied: "Well, if they burn me, I'll just have to take it on the chin."

DOLLAR WEAK IN LONDON

Reaches Lowest Point in Value in Week.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 2.—The United States dollar broke sharply in foreign exchange today, closing at \$4.70 1/2, the lowest value since a week ago Saturday. It fell away steadily from the opening rate of \$4.76 1/2 to \$4.80 1/2 shortly before the close, when it rallied slightly.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 2.—From an official quotation of 16.85 the American dollar weakened today to 16.41 (6.87 cents to the franc), down 30 centimes from Saturday's final rate.

Man and Daughter Killed in Crash. By the Associated Press. MENLO PARK, Cal., Oct. 2.—Fernandez del Valle, 45 years old, described by San Francisco friends as a prominent resident of Guadalupe, Mexico, and his 17-year-old daughter, Maria Christina, were killed in an automobile accident here last night. Mrs. del Valle, who with her husband was accompanying their daughter to Sacred Heart Academy where she was to have enrolled as a student, was hit by the car but suffered only minor injuries. Francisco Anzola, an uncle of Mrs. del Valle, also from Guadalupe, was with the family group as the automobile struck and then sped away. He was not injured.

FOUR LOSE LIVES OVER WEEK-END IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Anthony Ginaki, Shoe Repair Shop Owner, Reported Run Down by Driver Who Failed to Stop.

Four persons were killed in automobile accidents over the week-end in St. Louis and vicinity, and a young woman died of injuries suffered a week ago. The dead: Anthony Ginaki, 53 years old, 6817 South Broadway. William Wallace, 53, Fenton. James Carahallias, 17, 908 Pigott avenue, East St. Louis. Andrew J. Hand, 18, 901 Valentine avenue, East St. Louis. Miss Dorothy Benton, 27, 1426, Kansas avenue, East St. Louis.

Man Reported Hit by Auto That Failed to Stop.

Ginaki's body was found lying in the street at Broadway and Haven street early yesterday. Police were informed he was run down by a southbound automobile, which failed to stop. Ginaki, who was unmarried, operated a shoe repair shop with his brother, Frank, at the South Broadway address, where he lived.

Driver Killed When Auto Hits Parked Truck and Takes Fire.

Wallach, an automobile salesman, was killed at 1 a. m. Sunday when his automobile crashed into a truck, which was parked on Highway 66, near Vandover road, in St. Louis County. The wrecked machine caught fire and Wallach's body was burned before it could be removed. Death was caused by fracture of the skull.

Robert Farr, 19, 3653A Illinois avenue, who was changing a tire on the truck, suffered a fractured leg and a skull injury.

Two, Pushing Stalled Car, Killed by Another Auto.

Hand and Carahallias were killed Saturday night when they were struck by an automobile while pushing a stalled machine on Illinois Highway 3, a mile south of East St. Louis.

They were returning from a dance with Fred Bowen, 20, also of East St. Louis, when their car stalled due to faulty ignition. Leaving Bowen at the steering wheel, the youths started to push the car. R. C. Ingels, an employee of the Cahokia power plant, driving home from work, crashed into the un-

lighted machine killing Hand and Carahallias. Both were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where they died a short time later.

Carahallias, a graduate of East St. Louis High School, was a waiter in a restaurant. Hand, who was unemployed, formerly lived in Maplewood.

Three High School Students Killed Returning From Game.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Returning from a football game at Elkins, two young men and a girl were fatally injured Saturday night and four companions were hurt as their automobile crashed into a bridge.

The dead: Mary Elizabeth Nicholson, 16; Casper Offield, 22, and George M. Boyles, 23, all of Clarksville. Miss Nicholson, a junior, and the others all graduates of Victory High School, had seen their school triumph over Elkins, 14 to 0.

Woman Injured Sept. 24 Succumbs in East St. Louis. Miss Benton died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of

internal injuries suffered Sept. 24 when the automobile in which she was riding with Sylvester Hartman of O'Fallon, ran off the highway, hit a tree and overturned at the Mascoutah and Fayetteville roads in St. Clair County. Hartman is in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, with a skull injury. The accident occurred when he swerved to avoid a collision with another automobile. Miss Benton was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Benton. Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from St. Henry's Catholic Church to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GANGSTER STABBED TO DEATH

"Toughest Guy in Hell's Kitchen" in New York, Slain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Joseph (Spot) Leaky, ex-convict known to police as the "toughest guy in Hell's Kitchen," was found stabbed to death yesterday at the entrance to an upper Broadway speakeasy. Police said they thought he was killed by a rival gangster who ambushed him at the top of the stairs. Bobby Gleason, former middle-weight pugilist, found the body and notified police. Leaky had been arrested 48 times and twice escaped from Sing Sing.

We Clean Boucle and Knit Dresses and Suits.

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A LIVING ROOM IN THE AUTHENTIC FEDERAL SPIRIT

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Veiled Prophet Visitors are cordially invited to view our Forty-Nine Furnished Interiors which have been smartly restyled for the Advent of the New Fall Season

The Lammert Galleries enjoy a national reputation. Thousands of people have gone through them since they were opened. Even if you have seen them before you will get just as much enjoyment out of another visit because most of the ensembles have been changed recently.

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HUTCHESON'S 33d ANNIVERSARY SALE OF SHOES

Anticipating this celebrating of our 33d Anniversary as "The Quality Shoe Store" we bought at the depression's low. We are now giving you this opportunity to buy fine footwear at worthwhile savings.

Hutcheson Special Shoes for Men

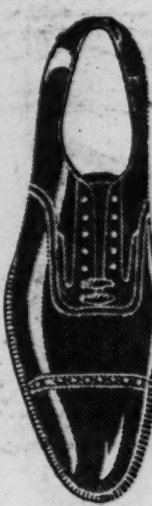
Everything you'd want to find in a custom shoe. Newest styles, custom fittings, top class in every detail. Select from Genuine Scotch Grain, Kangaroo and Black and Tan Calf. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12. Widths AA to D. Should sell for \$7.50 to \$8.00. **\$4.95**

HUTCHESON'S
712-714 Olive St.

Househunters Turn to the Post-Dispatch Rental Pages for Attractive Vacancies

There they find lists of desirable vacancies in Apartments, Residences, Flats, Bungalows and Cottages. With these lists carefully grouped and indexed selection can be made and properties inspected in the least time.

The For Rent Ads in the Post-Dispatch Cover Vacancies Throughout Greater St. Louis.



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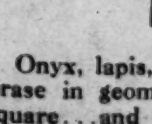
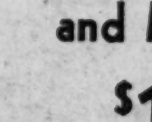
—See the d demonstrate

Quality Fifth Fl

If you sa Shoes, walking the street, yo they were th Even side b you might them for th But we will h how this s impossible di in price is ... and why to buy the \$ It is one of m fifty exhibits a ssemble d months of r and which w you to see no



You M 'White



Onyx, lapis, prase in geome square, and c patterns. All si

thet Guy in Hell's Kitchen" in New York, slain. W YORK, Oct. 2.—Joseph Leamy, ex-convict known to as the "toughest guy in Hell's en," was found stabbed to yesterday at the entrance to per Broadway speakeasy. ics said they thought he was y a rival gangster who and him at the top of the stairs. y Gleason, former middle- at pugilist, found the body and ed police. Leamy had been ar- t 48 times and twice escaped Sing Sing.

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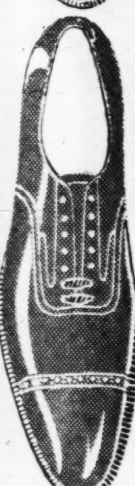


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\$9
Is the Price of This Shoe



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Is the Price of This Shoe

They Look Identical

—See the difference demonstrated in the Quality Exhibit Fifth Floor

If you saw these Shoes walking down the street, you'd think they were the same. Even side by side, you might mistake them for the same. But we will show you how this seemingly impossible difference in price is justified... and why it pays to buy the \$9 Shoe. It is one of more than fifty exhibits we have assembled after months of research and which we invite you to see now.



"It Pays to Buy Quality"

You Needn't Insure 'White Stone' Rings

—But They Do Have Much of the Brilliance & Charm of Diamonds



\$1.00

"Copycats," they are, to some of the smartest diamond rings you've seen. Multifaceted white stones, guaranteed not to turn in color, set in sterling silver mountings. Sizes 4 to 9.

Distinctive Real Stone and Marcasite Rings

\$1.25 to \$6.00

Onyx, lapis, chalcedony, crystal, coral, chrysoprase in geometric designs; oblongs, rectangles, square... and carved all-marcasite in flowered patterns. All sizes.

(Jewelry—Street Floor)

Novelty Net Curtains

—in the popular tailored style, finished with casing and heading, ready to hang. 34 in. wide. Pair..... **\$1.00**
Replacement Price, \$1.50

Tailored Curtains

—of fine quality rayon, in a soft shade of ecru, with 3-inch bottom hems. Ideal for any window..... **\$1.89**
Replacement Price, \$2.50

Chantilly Curtains

Elaborately embroidered on sheer net, in a choice of patterns. Finished with crisp, wide ruffles..... **\$4.98**
Replacement Price, \$6.50

Antique Damask Drapes

—of lustrous rayon satin, with pinch-pleated tops, saten (cotton) linings, and tie-backs. 50 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Pair..... **\$11.98**
Replacement Price, \$18.00

Rayon Lace Panels

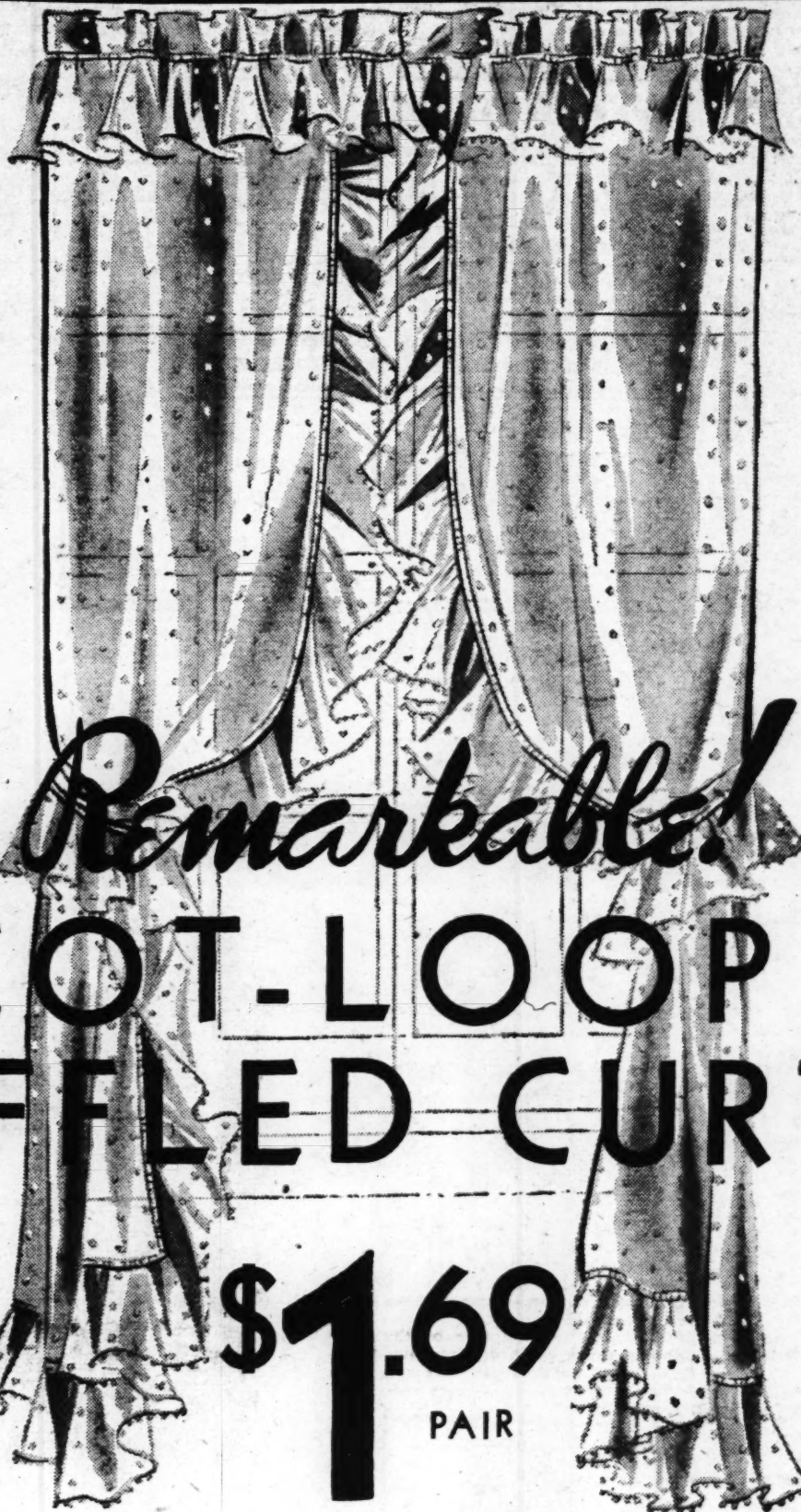
Lustrous Rayon Lace, in a wide choice of beautiful patterns, with 6 and 9-in. fringe. Each..... **\$2.98**
Replacement Price, \$4.50

Colored Novelty Net

Heavy open mesh net, in smart novelty effects, for sunroom and informal living rooms. Special, yard.... **29c**

Wrought Iron Pole Sets

Heavy twisted wrought iron, with ornamental ends and center piece. Verdi green or black and gold, complete..... **\$1.98**
Replacement Price, \$2.50



REMARKABLE! PICOT-LOOP EDGE RUFFLED CURTAINS

\$1.69 PAIR

Regular Price \$2.19

You're needing new Curtains now. We knew it... That's why we planned this surprise and bought far in advance. These Curtains are carefully tailored of sheer, crisp marquisette, finished with fluffy 5-inch ruffles, and edged in the new picot-loop effect. Ivory and ecru. They're 52 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Bear these details in mind when you consider the low price.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500.

New Ripple Rep Damask Drapes

NEW—in fabric—in details of tailoring! With seven pinch pleats at the top—satene (cotton) lined, with tie-backs. In colors to harmonize with your decorative scheme. 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Replacement Price, **\$8.98**
Pair **\$6.98**

Priscilla Ruffle Dotted Curtains

Sheer marquisette, embroidered with cushion dots—in soft ivory or ecru shade... finished with full, wide ruffles. 45 inches wide, 2½ yards long—now priced at..... **\$1.39** Pair
Replacement Price, \$1.98

Striped Holland Window Shades

These excellently made Holland Window Shades are in striped effect and mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Choice of colors, 36 inches by 6 feet at, each..... **59c**
Replacement Price, 78c

Imported Point Venise Panels

Just 500 of these smart Point Venise Panels—in three effective patterns, applied on fine quality net. They're 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long—and they're priced now **\$1.19** Each
Replacement Price, \$1.98

Imported Point Venise Curtains

These elaborately applied Panel Curtains are 48 inches wide... and you may choose from three exquisite patterns. Our own importations... 2½ yards long... **\$1.59**
Replacement Price, \$2.50 (Sixth Floor.)

Here They Are—The New Bedroom

VANITY RUGS

—Made by Bigelow-Sanford!

At last... Bedroom Rugs that are actually designed to complement your furniture! Period effects of every type... chintz and hooked designs for colonial bedrooms—modern effects, French floral patterns and others!

- 9x12-Foot Vanity Rugs..... **\$42.50**
- 8.3x10.6 Vanity Rugs..... **\$37.50**
- 7.6x9-Foot Vanity Rugs..... **\$29.25**
- 6x9-Foot Vanity Rugs..... **\$23.50**
- 4.6x6.6 Vanity Rugs..... **\$12.75**
- 3x10-Foot Vanity Rugs..... **\$11.75**
- 2.3x10-Foot Vanity Rugs..... **\$8.75**
- 36x63-Inch Vanity Rugs..... **\$6.25**
- 27x63-Inch Vanity Rugs..... **\$4.65**
- 27x54-Inch Vanity Rugs..... **\$4.00** (Sixth Floor.)

Dry-Cleaning Service

WOMEN'S PLAIN WOOL OR SILK DRESSES OR PLAIN COATS, thoroughly dry-cleaned and hand-pressed, each **\$1**
MEN'S SUITS OR OVERCOATS, cleaned with special attention to pockets and seams. We replace buttons, sew rips and hand-finish linings..... **\$1**
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Street Floor)
We Call for and Deliver—Call CENTRAL 6500, Station 283

FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL APPROVES SPIRIT OF THE NRA

Executive Committee Says Program Is in Keeping With Christian Teaching Against Special Privilege.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—A pronouncement by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America on the spiritual and ethical implications of the national recovery program was made here last night by the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the council, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The pronouncement was made at a union meeting of the city's Protestant churches.

Disclaiming any intention to judge the technical aspects of the program, the executive committee of 78 representatives designated by 28 Protestant denominations affiliated with the council unanimously gave recognition to the statement that the NRA program is in keeping with Christian teaching in implying "the practicability of a more co-operative economic order, socially controlled for the common good, and a willingness to relinquish special privilege and power."

Among the measures of the program singled out by the committee as meriting special appreciation from the churches were: The abolition of child labor, the recognition of the right of labor to bargain collectively, the attempt to secure justice for the rural population and the formulation of codes of fair dealing in the various industries.

Text of Declaration in Part. The declaration of the council, as adopted by the council's executive committee, follows in part: "The nation is engaged in a stupendous effort, under the leadership of the Federal Government, to lift itself out of a protracted depression. We are impelled to call upon the people of the churches to consider the permanent spiritual and ethical implications of the national recovery program. In the name of the Christian religion we have been declaring that the great gulf between the privileged and the underprivileged of the world does violence to the spiritual ideal of the brotherhood of humanity.

"Today we are summoned to co-operate in a great national effort to secure recognition of this ideal in terms of economic organization and procedure.

"The wider spread of purchasing power which business and industry are coming to recognize as indispensable is the beginning of a material basis for that abundant life which Christianity seeks for every human being. This conjunction of economic and ethical forces is a fact of unmistakable importance.

Blow at Exploitation. "We would call the attention of the members of our churches to the fact that the recovery program aims a vigorous blow at some of the more grievous types of exploitation and injustice.

"To be more specific, nothing is more contrary to the social ideals of Christianity than child labor. We are witnessing a reinforcement of the humanitarian crusade against this evil by enlightened business judgment and practical statesmanship.

"Again in our social ideals we have from the beginning asserted the right of both employers and workers to organize. We, therefore, most heartily approve the effort of the National Government to give a new charter to labor.

"Of like significance is the fact that the baffling problem of securing a more equitable balance of privilege between the rural and urban populations is being attacked by the Federal Government, however tentative the methods employed, in unwontedly bold fashion.

Churches' Part in Enforcement. "Where business concerns violate the code after taking credit publicly for faithful performance

PAY REDUCTION FOR MEN IN TRAINING FOR POLICE JOBS

They Will Get \$20 a Week at First and Later \$27.

A new plan for training recruit policemen, which is expected to result in greater efficiency and to save money for the city, is to be put in force by the Police Board. The saving in pay of 40 men about to be taken into the department will be \$7080.

Heretofore, upon being employed, new men have been classed as probationary patrolmen, at \$139.50 a month, and have been sent to the police school for six weeks, after which they were placed on beats. The new plan calls for a six-week school period of substantially the same character, followed by 20 weeks of "practical experience in the many problems and phases of police activities." Details of the training for this period have not been prepared, but it may correspond to the usual beat duty of the recruit.

The new men will be considered apprentices for the 36 weeks, eligible for appointment as probationaries upon finishing their training satisfactorily. They will be classed as "student patrolmen" but will be privileged to wear the uniform. For the first six weeks they will be paid \$20 a week and for the last 20 weeks \$27 a week.

There are now 36 vacancies as probationaries to be filled by the new class. The board had 800 applications for jobs. This number has been cut in half by the physical and mental tests. Within the next two weeks the board hopes to choose 40 of the 400 to enter training. It is awaiting results of optical and blood tests, character examination and checking of the applicants' finger prints at the National Bureau of Identification, to make sure that none has a criminal record.

under it, and where racial groups are discriminated against, the churches must feel a high obligation to secure correction of such practices, and particularly on the part of any of their own members who may be guilty or them.

"Throughout the recovery program and utterances of its sponsors runs a note of experimentation, or exploration in new political and economic fields. It is not to be supposed that a flawless program could be developed quickly in a time of great stress and anxiety.

"Concern is properly felt over any tendency to over-emphasize methods of social coercion and to foster unreasoning intolerance. But, whatever its inevitable weaknesses, the National Recovery program implies the practicability of a more co-operative economic order, socially controlled for the common good, and a willingness to relinquish special privileges and power."

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Little Chats About Your Health
No. 210—No. 211 Next Monday

The Relationship of Weight to Health

Insurance companies long since worked out tables showing safest weights for people of different heights and ages. These "safest weights" are known as standard figures.

The relationship between weight and health can best be realized when it is known that, at the age of 40 for instance, for every pound of weight in excess of the standard figure a man's likelihood of dying during each year is increased by about 1%.

In other words if a man 30 years old weighs 50 pounds in excess of the standard figure, the likelihood of his dying is constantly 50% greater than is that of a man of the same age, who is of normal weight.

Weight and health are closely connected and are matters which your physician can help to control.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
2848 Washington Ave.

Afraid of Coffee?

Has your doctor warned you against caffeine? Does ordinary coffee affect your digestion? Nerves? Heart? Sleep? Then here is good news!

Switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee! This choice blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffees is 97% caffeine-free. Can't aggravate high blood-pressure, can't fray nerves, can't lead to sleeplessness. And it's delicious! In removing the caffeine by a new process, Kellogg struck a great discovery:

Good coffee minus bitter caffeine equals mellower coffee

And that's what Kaffee-Hag is...always! Cook it strong. Always mellow, smooth...never bitter.

Make a 3-week test of Kaffee-Hag. See how delicious it is, how much better you feel.

Ground or in the Bean...Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich. 613 183

Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. (15)

Mr. _____ 185 183

Mrs. _____

Miss _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

BURGLARS FORCE SAFES AT THREE PLACES, GET \$800

**Caterer's Shop on DeBali-
viere Ave. Robbed by
Men Who Enter Side
Door of Building.**

In three burglaries over the week-
end, \$812 was stolen by safe rob-
bers.

Employees of Nelson Inc., caterers
at 440 De Balviere avenue, dis-
covered a side door was forced
open last night and the safe looted
of \$800.

The Lindacker Hardware and
Paint Co., 8215 California avenue,
was robbed of \$400 by burglars who
hammered the combination off the
safe.

Edward Huebner, proprietor of
Grechen Inn, 3108 South Grand
boulevard, reported a safe on the
balcony of the restaurant was bro-
ken open and \$112 stolen, some-
time between 1:30 a. m. and 7 a. m.
today.

**Ex-Convicts Captured After Trying
to Steal Truck.**

Two ex-convicts who attempted
to steal a truck from the garage of
the General Materials Co., 4101
Park avenue, early yesterday, were
captured by police in four radio
cars after a watchman had discov-
ered the thieves and telephoned for
aid.

Several shots were fired by the
watchman, Andrew T. Sears, as the
men fled into nearby railroad yards
and other shots by Detectives John
Rooney and August Weller, who
cornered the fugitives on the roof
of a building at 1800 South Kings-
highway.

The prisoners said they were
Lawrence Higgins, 35 years old, a
former employee of the General Ma-
terials Co., and David Fitzgerald,
22. Records show Higgins served
a sentence for robbery and Fitz-
gerald a sentence for automobile
theft. Police said a duplicate key
had been used to enter the garage
and two extra truck tires had been
loaded on the truck.

A Negro burglar who had at-
tempted to force open a back door
at the clothing store of Max Finer,
1325 Franklin avenue, was captured
last night by William Hunter, who
resides above the store. Hunter
said he fired a shot before he
caught the burglar. A crowbar
which the burglar had used was
turned over to police.

An employee of the Lowe & Camp-
bell Athletic Goods Co., 915 Pine
street, was working in the office
Saturday night when he heard some
one hammering on the wall. Police
were summoned and discovered that
burglars had attempted to tunnel
through the wall from a vacant
building at 917 Pine street. A crow
bar, flashlight, two chisels, a sledge
hammer and a pair of white gloves
were found near the hole in the
wall.

A Negro who had stolen several
pieces of jewelry from the home of
Mrs. Katherine McGrath, 4210A
Olive street, was captured Saturday
by Mrs. McGrath's daughter, Mar-
garet, who returned home with her
mother and found the burglar in
the house. The daughter prevented
the burglar's escape from the back
porch until her mother had sum-
moned police.

\$3300 Jewelry Theft.

Theft of jewelry valued at \$3300
from the home of Dr. John West-
aver, physician, 2619 Gurney court,
has been reported to police. Dr.
Westaver said the jewelry, consist-
ing of two rings, a brooch and a
bracelet, was in a bag hidden in a
book case on the second floor and
was taken sometime between last
Wednesday and Friday. The physi-
cian said there was no evidence of
a forced entrance to the house.

A gold-plated bronze crucifix, val-
ued at \$100, was stolen from the
Episcopal Church of the Holy
Apostles, 1214 Union boulevard, by
someone who forced open the tran-
som above a side door Saturday
night.

Russel W. Schlenker, 5033A En-
right avenue, was held up at Twen-
ty-first and Olive streets early to-
day by a Negro, who took \$24.50.

Two Negroes who boarded a one-
man Page street car at Newstead
and Finney avenues early yesterday
held up the operator, Oates Bell,
taking \$10. They leaped off the
car and escaped with a third Negro.
Two passengers on the car wit-
nessed the holdup.

Girard (Ill.) Man Killed by Bull.

GIRARD, Ill., Oct. 2.—Dayton
Ohmart, 77 years old, a retired
farmer, was gored to death by a
bull on his farm near Girard Satur-
day.



"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called
on her—until she read this. But so
many women are realizing that pimples and blotches
are often danger signals of clogged bowels—
poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let MR
Nature's Remedy afford complete, thorough
elimination and promptly see away beauty-
ruining poisons. Fine for skin, blood,
digestion, nervous system, etc. Try this safe,
dependable, all-
purpose corrective.
At all drug-
stores—only 25c.
TUMS Quick relief for acid indiges-
tion, heartburn. Only 15c.

FORMER SANITARIUM INMATE GETS LONG TERM IN PRISON

**Jack de la Casa Sentenced to 20
Years to Life at Denver; Insan-
ity Faked, Doctor Says.**

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Oct. 2.—A 20-year-to-
life term in prison was assessed by
Judge George Dunklee today
against Jack de la Casa, St. Louis
hoodlum, who was convicted of ag-
gravated robbery by a jury here
last Thursday.

De la Casa escaped twice from
the St. Louis City Sanitarium, af-
ter he had been acquitted of robbery
charges by the Colorado Psycho-
pathic Hospital, where De la Casa
had been held for observation af-
ter his arrest, testified that the
prisoner was "faking" insanity.

R. F. C. SEEKS INTEREST CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Re-
construction Finance Corporation
asked the Treasury today for a re-
duction of the 3 1/2 per cent interest
rate it pays on money advanced to
it.

In a letter to Dean Acheson, Un-
dersecretary of the Treasury, Chair-
man Jesse Jones of the R. F. C.
pointed out that the latter had
made numerous non-interest bear-
ing loans, notably relief advances
to the states. In addition, a plan
was recently announced for 3 per
cent loans to banks which would,
in turn, advance the money to NRA
industries. Jones asked for discus-
sions looking to a reduction in the
interest the Treasury is charging.

REFUSES STATE POLICE GUARD ASKED FOR BY FORD PLANT

**Acting Governor of New Jersey
Says Force Was Not Created
to Settle Labor Disputes.**

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—A re-
quest of representatives of the Ford
Motor Co. for protection of the Ford
property by State police during a
strike at the Edgewater plant was
refused today by Acting Gov. Emer-
son Richards. In their request the
company officials said they feared
violence and property damage from
striking workers.

"I shall not permit the State po-
lice to be used in a labor dispute,"
Richards said, "unless there has
been actual personal violence or
serious property damage and then
only to prevent continuation of such
acts. The State police was not cre-
ated to settle labor disputes."

**EAT WHAT
I LIKE AND TAKE
BELL-ANS WHEN
FOOD DISAGREES**

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

STATE CAFE PICKETED AFTER SIX WAITERS GO ON STRIKE

**Employees Say NRA Code Was Vi-
olated in Charging Them for
Their Meals.**

By the Associated Press.
**The State Cafe, 307 North
Twelfth boulevard, was picketed by
the Hotel and Restaurant Em-
ployees' International Alliance after
six waiters walked out today al-
leging they were not being paid
wages which the NRA restaurant
code entitled them to receive.**

Jesse L. Keller, secretary of the
Cooks' and Pastry Cooks' Union,
and Conrad Schott, secretary of
and Waiters' Union, said employ-
ees had been charged 25 cents each
for their meals and that since this
had not been the practice of the re-
saurant before June 16, it was not
privileged to make this deduction
from wages. The proprietors would
not comment.

**Try this NEW
Improved Laundry
SERVICE**

**WET WASH
FLAT WORK
IRONED 6¢ lb.**
MINIMUM 15 LBS.
**Forest 3400
ST. LOUIS BACHELOR
LAUNDRY**

CROWDED EXCURSION BOAT SINKS; 80 JAPANESE LOST

**50 Persons Rescued in Rough Seas
Off Misumi; 23 Bodies
Recovered.**

By the Associated Press.
JUMAMOTO, Japan, Oct. 2.—
Eighty persons are reported to have
drowned off Misumi yesterday in
rough seas which capsized a small
Sunday excursion boat. The craft
carried 130 persons, of which 50
were rescued. Twenty-two bodies
were recovered.

The normal capacity of the 170-

ton vessel was 50 passengers.

Another excursion boat went to
the assistance of the struggling vic-
tims, but rough seas and early
darkness handicapped the rescuers.

Nun Dies of Food Poisoning.
**PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct.
2.**—One nun was buried Saturday
and five other sisters of the Ros-
ary convent were made danger-
ously ill from ptomaine poisoning, be-
lieved to have been caused by eat-
ing spoiled fish. A porter died from
the same cause. Eighteen other
members of the convent were
stricken.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 8c	BREAD 30-Oz. Loaf 6c
Chuck Roast, Lb. 5c	NECK BONES, 2 lbs. 5c
CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 6c	SPARERIBS, Lb. 6c
HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 11c	RAISINS Fancy Seedling 2 Lbs. 15c
	SWISS CHEESE Lb. 36c

POPEYE Hands Gloom
a Knockout
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

**Everyday Office Needs
for the Alert Stenographer**

T. W. RIBBON "Cote-Brilliant" Brand, Black. For any make typewriter. Ea. 85c	TYPE Cleaner Cleans Rollers, Type- writer and Bookkeep- ing Machine. Type, etc. 50c	BOND PAPER 500 sheets fine 16-lb. White Guaranty Bond. 8 1/2 x 11 Inches... \$1.45
NOTE BOOKS 50 leaves White Paper, Wide Ruled. Size 6 1/2 x 9 1/4. Des. \$1.50. Ea. 15c	ACE Stapler Guaranteed not to clog or jam. Holds 210 sta- ples. Ea. \$6.00	CARBON PAPER "BattleShip" Brand. Black. 100 sheets. 8 1/2 x 11 Inches \$1.00 to \$4.50 Others Dept.

Buxton & Skinner
PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY
306-308 NORTH FOURTH ST. NEAR OLIVE

So round and pure

and Fully packed

WITH FINE TOBACCOS

**that's why
Luckies draw
so easily**

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933,
The American Tobacco Co.

SCRUB

How

BUY NOW

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Values T the Talk Tow Fresh S Comp Assortn

Crates Tapest Floral Scenic Chintz Kitchen Many

All 15c Valu

30-Inch Embossed Dragona Lendocal Colonial Washable Paper

25c to 40c

Popular Priced Shop—Four

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Missouri Lane Housewares Exposition!

It Opened Today—Featuring

- ✓ The New Model Kitchen that minimizes work!
- ✓ Enamelware that actually does not chip!
- ✓ Garland Stoves with gas-saving devices!
- ✓ Baking—roasting—toasting on top of the stove!
- ✓ Quixope, the soap that needs no water!
- ✓ Ice Trays that save all the ice!
- ✓ The Egg Cooker that whistles!

See Them Work!
Ask for Explanations!

50 Manufacturers Have Co-operated
With Us in This Spectacular Exhibition!

Skilled Demonstrators (many of them factory representatives) are here to "show you" how best to use the equipment. They'll answer your questions and help you with your problems!

Thousands of old stand-bys and hundreds of new household items and gadgets will hold your attention.

We cordially invite you to visit this unusual exposition.
Housewares—Downstairs

Cooking School

Daily 2 to 4 P. M.

Supervised by

Mrs. Elizabeth Minish

Informal Discussions All Day From 10 to 5 O'Clock

See Them Make! Get the Recipes!

The Magic of Cake Baking

Tuesday's Lesson

Angel Cake

Orange Cake

Orange Filling

Learn the secret of making these delicious cakes successfully!
Come Wednesday—MISS ANN WALSH, Home Economic Expert from KMOX, will be here from 2 to 4 P. M. Wednesday.

This Year
Everybody Is
Sending

Christmas Cards

But They Needn't
Be Expensive!



96 Cards

(With Your Name)

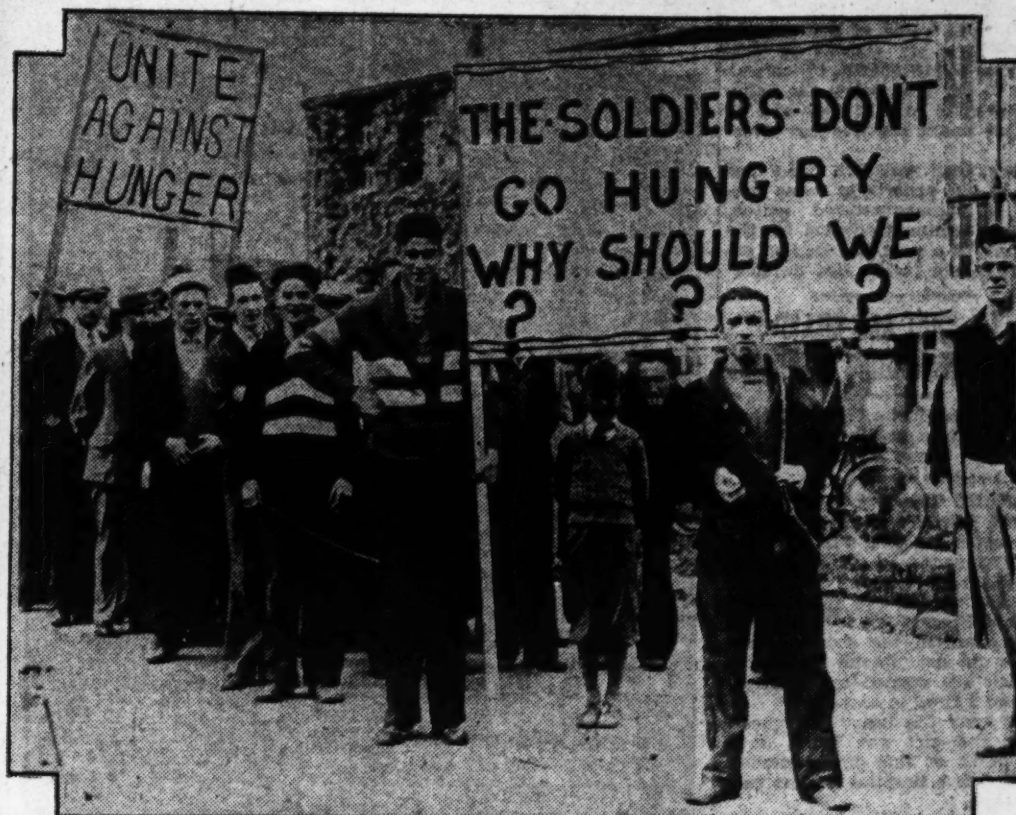
\$3

Vandervoort's
Exclusive Designs

On parchment two-fold cards! You may choose from forty individual designs, each one colorful, new and in perfect taste! Let this special bring Christmas cheer to all your friends.

Stationery Shop—
First Floor

Canadian Jobless Protest at Use of Militia in Strikes



HEAD of marching column at Stratford, Ont., carrying banners proclaiming the protest. Police hurried the paraders past the armories which sheltered the militiamen and tanks objected to by the marchers.

YOUTH SAID TO ADMIT HE KILLED HIS FATHER

Arrested After Funeral—Tells Officers Parent Threatened to Slay Him.

By the Associated Press.
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 2.—Hess Maccom, 21 years old, was said today by officers to have confessed he shot and killed his father, Robert Maccom, 41, from ambush, after the father had threatened his life. Young Maccom was arrested Saturday immediately after the funeral of the older man, who was slain Friday. He then denied any part in the killing.

Today officers said he broke down and said: "It was my life or his. He had threatened to blow out my brains. I was afraid of him. I had asked officers to take charge of him because of his mental condition. I was afraid he would kill me and the rest of the family."

Maccom was quoted as saying he stayed with relatives for several days, and when his brothers told him of his father's threats he borrowed a shotgun, fired at his father from ambush, and hid the weapon in the hay loft of a neighbor. The elder Maccom was a World War veteran.

Operation on U. S. Bullfighter.
MADRID, Oct. 2.—Sidney Franklin, American bull fighter, was successfully operated on yesterday at Crespo Hospital. It was the last of five operations resulting from a bull-ring accident in 1930.

MEADOWBROOK CLUB SOLD TO HOTEL MAN

William Berberich Plans to Operate It on Membership Basis.

Meadowbrook Country Club, near Overland, has been purchased by William Berberich, owner of the Marquette Hotel and of a delivery service company. The price was not disclosed.

Berberich, who will take over the property Nov. 1, said he planned to install tennis courts and a swimming pool and to operate the club on a membership basis with additional fees for the use of its facilities. There is an 18-hole golf course on the grounds and a clubhouse which has been used as a night club.

The Meadowbrook property, formerly known as the Midland Valley, had been owned by a corporation formed by bondholders who foreclosed on it in the spring of 1932. It was leased to a company which made an unsuccessful effort to operate a night club there this summer.

FOUR FAIL TO RESCUE ONE, POLICEMAN SAVES THEM ALL

Officer Uses Night Stick in Water to Calm Five in East River, New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Andrew Hyklor fell asleep on a dock early yesterday and fell into the East River. Nicholas Hockhold saw him fall and jumped in after him. Hyklor headlocked Hockhold, and both went under. John Patsco went to their aid and was dragged down also. Then in jumped Frank Rys, and all four sank. Patrolman Edward Toomey was the next in, and Hyklor, Hockhold, Patsco, Rys and Toomey went down.

Patrolman Anthony Batto dived in. He had his night stick in his hand, and when an emergency squad arrived, Batto had the situation under control.

Batto's report to headquarters: "Four men, one policeman, found in East River, off pier. All rescued."

FLOODS CAUSE 20 DEATHS AFTER HEAVY RAINS IN FRANCE

Landslides Cut Off Six Villages; Four Rivers Out of Banks; Heavy Property Loss.

MONTPELLIER, France, Oct. 1.—Six days of heavy rains over a wide area in Southern France have caused 20 deaths and several million dollars property loss from floods. Roads, houses, railways as well as telegraph, telephone and power lines were damaged by overflowing rivers. Landslides cut off four villages in the Department of Herault and isolated two others in the Department of Gard. The Herault, Orbe, Tarn and Loire rivers were out of their banks.

CHARLES PIEZ, CHICAGO, DIES

With C. M. Schwab Directed War-time Fleet Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Charles Piez of Chicago, a past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, died at a hospital today of pneumonia. He was 67 years old.

With Charles W. Schwab, he directed the wartime work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He was a friend of President Roosevelt and recently was a guest at a White House dinner. His health had been failing for the last five years and he had not been active in business since February, 1932.

U. S. Citizen Killed in Brazil.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2.—A dispatch received here today from Sao Luis de Maranhao, said that a discharged employe, Jose Mendonca, had shot and killed a United States citizen, John Harold Kennedy, proprietor of the Ulan Light Tram Co.

LINDBERGH FLY IN FOG ACROSS BALTIC SEA TO OSLO

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 2.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here yesterday after a four-and-a-half-hour flight across the Baltic Sea from Tallin, Estonia. (The distance is about 600 miles.)

Part of the way out, the American flyers said, they encountered fog which forced them to turn back, but later better conditions were found and they decided to continue to Oslo.

Only a few spectators in addition to United States Minister Hoffman and the commander of the Norwegian air force were at the landing.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were received this afternoon by King Haakon VII. After their visit with the King, the Lindberghs conferred with Norwegian aviation and meteorological experts who promised to supply Lindbergh with all the information at their disposal on flying conditions along the western coast of Norway in connection with his compilation of data for possible use in connection with plans for a projected Trans-Atlantic airway.

Two Canadian Officials Suspended.
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 2.—L. J. Gaboury, Deputy Postmaster-General, and Arthur Webster, Secretary of the Postoffice Department, have been suspended by the Prime Minister, it became known today, pending investigation of an alleged unauthorized expenditure made during the recent world postal convention here.

If the Shoe Fits, Wear It!



If Not Bring It to Us!

We've skilled ourselves in lengthening, widening, and rebuilding shoes.

—No need now for you to suffer from shoes that are too short or too narrow. A European process, exclusive with Famous-Barr Co., makes it possible to rebuild your favorite style shoes to the proper size—without nails and without stitches.

We convert unwearable sues into leather—and dye (not paint) your Summer shoes a serviceable Winter shade.

Shoe Repair—Third Floor
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Famous-Barr Co.

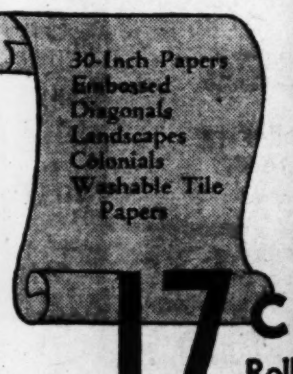
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Wall Paper

Values That Are the Talk of the Town!
Fresh Stocks!
Complete Assortments!



All 15c to 25c Values



25c to 40c Values

Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor



Remove the Mask of Fatigue

Sleep . . . on a
SIMMONS Beautyrest
for 30 Nights on Approval

Special Offer . . . for Limited Time Only!

Through special arrangements with Simmons we make this offer. Come to our store and select a famous Beautyrest mattress. We will deliver it to your home . . . and you may sleep on it for 30 nights. Then if you don't think it is the mattress for you, return it and it will be destroyed. This offer gives you the chance of knowing the benefits of restful sleep entirely at our risk.

\$39.50



Bedding Shop—
Fifth Floor

WASHING MACHINES

Floor Samples, Demonstrators—Some Brand-New!

SACRIFICED!

SAVE Up to 60%
Easy Terms



\$69.50 LaBalle	\$29.95
\$79.50 LaBalle	\$34.50
\$89.50 Super-Gyro	\$34.95
\$89.50 Thor	\$34.50
\$49.95 Faultless	\$37.50
\$79.50 Prima F.	\$39.95
\$89.95 Faultless	\$39.95
\$79.50 Easy	\$39.95
\$129.50 Maytag	\$49.95
\$175 Easy Spinner	\$69.95
\$175 Apex Spinner	\$74.50

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

UNION-MAY-STEIN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

EXPORTS OFF 20 PCT. FIRST HALF OF 1933

Increase Shown in Second Quarter of Year Over First, However.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The United States Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that American export trade took an upward trend during the second quarter of the year.
The rise, said the announcement, started in February, with sharp increases in May and June, as compared with a definitely downward trend a year ago.
The review attributes the situation to three factors:
The general improvement in business tone and purchasing power of many important foreign customers.
A stronger competitive status of American exporters due to dollar depreciation.
Increased industrial activity at home.
"Exports for the second quarter," the chamber reported, "were 3 per cent larger in value than those of the first quarter. Normally there is a seasonal falling off of some 10 per cent. May exports were 11 per

cent above April; June, 5 per cent above May. June also registered the first monthly gain over a corresponding month of the preceding year since September, 1929.
"The total value of our exports for the first six months of 1933 amounted to \$669,384,000, which was about 20 per cent below the value for the same half of 1932 and 68 per cent under the five-year average.
"More than one-fifth (21.4 per cent) of our exports by value consisted of unmanufactured cotton, the most dominant position for the first half of a year this leading export has held in the last decade."

GIRL, 13, SHOT AND KILLED FOR DEMANDING MARRIAGE

Boy, 18, Tells Marlin (Tex.) Officers He Intended Only to Scare Her.

By the Associated Press.
MARLIN, Tex., Oct. 2.—Thirteen-year-old Dorothy Baugh, Marlin high school student, was shot and fatally wounded on an automobile ride Saturday night.
Lee Francis, 18, was arrested. Police said Francis, an ice plant employee, admitted the shooting, saying he did not "intend to kill the girl, but she wanted me to marry her, and I fired to scare her."
Shot near the heart and unconscious, the girl was found on a road north of this city yesterday. She died in a hospital a short time afterward.

Britons Freed by Chinese Bandits



THESE Englishmen were taken prisoners and held for 163 days by Chinese bandits in Manchukuo. They were ship officers on the steamer "Newchwang" and were taken off their ship by the bandits. They were released through the efforts of Japanese military authorities. They are C. JOHNSON, W. E. HARGREAVE and A. D. BLUE.

Shot Dead on Street by Officer.
BAND SPRINGS, Ok., Oct. 2.—Clyde Wassen, 30 years old, was shot and killed on a downtown street here Saturday night, officers said, by Roy Simms, Osage County Deputy Sheriff. Wassen was said to have been an ex-convict.

U. S. WITHHOLDS PROSECUTION FOR PRESENT UNDER THE NRA

Federal Attorneys Told to Give Conciliatory Boards Chance to Obtain Enforcement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Federal attorneys have been instructed by Attorney-General Cummings to refrain from instituting prosecutions under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The purpose of this order, as officially explained today, is to give compliance boards and other NRA agencies every opportunity to obtain observance of the industrial law, the voluntary agreements, and codes of fair competition by conciliatory methods without any display at this time of a rigid attitude toward industry.
However, officials said withholding of prosecution was only a temporary measure and whenever conciliatory methods had been exhausted in cases of violation the enforcement branch of the Government would step in with prosecution.

Up to this time NRA has acted carefully to avoid any court tests of the law, principally to avert the possible slowing down of industrial co-operation if constitutionality of the industrial act were brought into serious question in the Federal courts.

SARDONIC REVUE POKES FUN AT BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The theatrical sketch which already is reported to have aroused London criticism has come to Broadway. It is a satire on the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family in "As Thousands Cheer," a sardonic revue by Irving Berlin and Moss Hart. One scene depicts King George, Queen Mary and Prime Minister MacDonald discussing a good will tour by the Prince. The latter remarks on the combination of a tropical moon and a charming senorita, whereupon the King suggests that father and son should combine on the next good will tour to Bali.

The entire revue, which is indelicate in its fun-poking, brings to the stage impersonators of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Mahatma Gandhi, John D. Rockefeller, Mary Pickford, Noel Coward, Constance Bennett, Alexander Wolcott and Josephine Baker. A brilliant audience of theatrical, literary and political celebrities applauded the opening. The principal roles were handled by Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick, Marilyn Miller and Ethel Waters. For Miss Miller it was the first time she has been seen on the Broadway stage since she played in "Smiles" in 1925.

SAYS WORLD'S ECONOMIC CONDITION IS IMPROVING

Report to League Commission Declares Unemployment Is Falling and Production Increasing.
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 2.—A steady improvement in the world's economic situation, especially in the United States, was reported by various official sources today to delegates of 60 nations attending a meeting of the Economic Commission of the League of Nations Assembly.
Augusto Schmidt, Estonian Minister to Rome, the commission's reporter, announced production was increasing and unemployment diminishing throughout the world.
Alexander Loveday, head of the league's financial section, reported the monthly trade returns of 46 nations during July, representing nine-tenths of the world's trade, showed a value greater than in July, 1932. World exports rose 10 per cent between April and July, the statement said. It added that "the volume of industrial production in the United States was 70 per cent greater than during the preceding 12 months."

BUY "PROPER" HEAT Insurance This Year

Mr. Fire Insurance Salesman Says:

"Cheap, Wildcat" Fire Insurance is fine until you decide to have a fire."



Coal
Cheap "bargain price bal-lyhoo" coal is also fine until you start to burn it. Then you'll wish you had filled your bin with Hawthorn coal and saved money and time.

Buy coal that will stand the B. T. U. test and come out with flying colors. Buy coal high in heat units, yet low in price.

HAWTHORN or BLACK ARROW
Phone MAin 3050
HAWTHORN COAL CO.
6th Floor Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive Sts.

KOPMAN
FREE DELIVERY 1015 BIG BEND
Prices Good Tuesday and Wednesday
Fanning's Butter 2 Lbs. 27c
CLOREX, 12 1/2c
MAGIC CLEANER 22c
Real Brand String 2 Cans 23c
Swift's Premium Bacon, 10 1/2c
Russet POTATOES 10 1/2c
Maraschino Cherries 16-oz. Jar, 39c
No. 1 Reg. 51 Gun Powder Tea, 10 1/2c
"Bath" Tissue, 1000 sheets, 4 rolls 25c
PURE CANE SUGAR, bulk, 10 lbs. 50c
LEG OF LAMB, 19 1/2c

KROGER and PIGGLY WIGGLY EARLY WEEK FEATURES

Milk 3 Tall Cans 18c
Peaches Libby's 6 for 85c No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 29c
CORN Standard No. 2 Cans 3 for 23c
Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 23c **Pineapple** Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c
Coffee Jewel Brand 3 Lbs. 49c

Yearling Beef Liver Lb. 17 1/2c
Pig Link Sausage Lb. 20c
Mett Sausages 3 for 25c
Fresh Kraut Excellent Flavor Lb. 7 1/2c
Lamb Shoulders, 1b. 9 1/2c Stew Lb. 7 1/2c
Chops, 1b. 25c

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Texas Porto Rican 4 Lbs. 15c
Italian Prunes 4 Lbs. 25c **Oranges** Calif. Valencia 288-Size; Dozen 22c
Onions Yellow 10 Lb. Bag 29c **Potatoes** Red River Ohio's 15 Lbs. 29c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



The Big Show Is On! Housewares Fair

Bigger Than Last Spring's Event All St. Louis
Talked About! Began Today on Our Seventh Floor.

Follow the crowds to the Housewares Fair! It's a huge colorful Carnival, packed with interest and fun at every turn! And proving in over 100 demonstrations that housework can be trouble-free and pleasant... showing in scores of ways how you can lighten daily duties. Whether you're eight or eighty, this huge show will keep you on your toes with interest. Take our tip... don't miss it!

Tasty Samples
Delicious Morsels of
Nationally Known Foods
Prepared by Experts
and Served to You!

Over 100 Demonstrations
... of Time and Labor
Saving Devices to
Make Housework Easier!

Many "Sideshow" Attractions
"Lazy Dan Minstrel
Man" of Radio, 3000
Honey Bees Making Bees-
Wax, "Dance of the Ice
Cubes" and others

Miss Miriam Boyd Is Back

Better Kitchen Service
Program for Tuesday at 1:30 P. M.

Lecture: "Up-to-Date Pots and Pans."
Demonstration: Fruit Juice Cocktail, Broiled Dinner
of Lamb Chops, Sweet Potatoes rolled in Bacon, Pine-
apple Rings and Tomatoes with Cheese Sauce, Apricot
Salad with Honey-Mayonnaise, Jelly Roll, Coffee.



Exquisite Beauty, Extreme Value!

New Albany Rock Crystal Stemware

Copy of a \$35 Dozen English Pattern!

Each Piece 75c Set of 8 for \$5.50

Lightly flick it with your finger nail and hear it ring like a bell. That's a test of its high quality! Clear crystal, brilliantly polished, reproduction of old English mitre. 1800 pieces at this price!

Including Tall Water Goblets, Tall Sherbets, Cocktails, Salad Plates, Footed 12-Oz. Lunch Tumblers, Highball, Tomato or Grape Juice Glasses

Seventh Floor

Have a World Series Front Seat via Radio

The New 1934

MAJESTIC
GOTHIC
MIDGETS

\$19.95 Complete



Every thrilling play, every minute of the game will reach you with this dependable Set! New dual valve tubes; gets police calls.

1934 Philco Lowboy Radio, Complete for

Splendid super-heterodyne set with new tubes, in two-tone cabinet. Complete and installed. \$42.50

Also Atwater Kent, RCA, Philco, Majestic, Spanton, Stewart-Warner, Stromberg-Carlson and Other Models!

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Eighth Floor

HAND-MADE Byzantine Lace Pieces

They're New... and Very Attractive, You'll See!

What a good-looking ensemble these pieces make! They're of rich lustrous, mercerized rayon thread... in a warm-toned ecru shade that harmonizes with all furnishings.

Third Floor

Table Covers		Scarfs	
34x54-inch	\$4.98	17x36-inch	\$1.29
34x72-inch	\$6.98	17x45-inch	\$1.59
72x90-inch	\$9.98	17x54-inch	\$1.98
72x108-inch	\$12.98	17x63-inch	\$2.49

Dollies		Mats	
6x12-inch	29c	12x12-inch	39c
10x14-inch	39c	18x18-inch	79c
12x18-inch	59c	3-Piece Chair Back	98c
16x24-inch	98c	Sets	98c

\$3.75 Beds
90x108-inch size
Spread of colorful
Jaspe cloth

Linen Towels
25 seconds. Steadily
fully bleached
red borders

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Not Even in the Days of "Depression Lows" Were We
Able to Offer Such an Extraordinary Furniture Value.

5-Pc. Bedroom Sets

Specially Purchased... 5 Carloads of Them, at

The Suite Consists of:
Full-Size Bed! Van-
ity! Dresser! Sturdy
Chest and Bench to
Match.

\$49.⁹⁰

We are Going Against the Tide
of Rising Prices in This Offer-
ing That Begins Tues. at 9 A. M.

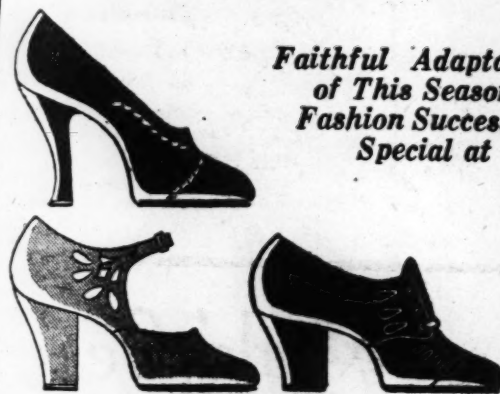
Just imagine a full five-piece Bedroom Suite... attractively designed
and carefully constructed... at only \$49.90! The illustrations tell but
half the story of the beauty and sturdiness of this set... you must see it
personally to appreciate what a value-treat it really is. Come in Tuesday
and join the many thrifty St. Louisans who will add beauty to their bed-
rooms by making selection from this group.

Convenient
Deferred
Payments May
Be Arranged!

You May Also Choose 3 Pieces at
Bed, dresser and chest are
included in this suite \$44.50

Basement Economy Store

Women's New Fall Footwear



Faithful Adaptations
of This Season's
Fashion Successes!
Special at

\$2.29

Featured in Practi-
cally Every Conceiv-
able Style and Color
Combination!

Suedes in abundance... as well as kid, calf
and patent leathers. The new fashion trend
is readily perceived in the high-riding Oxfords
and pumps. Also comfortable arch shoes in tie
and strap styles. Sizes AA to EEE in the group.



Tots' Suede Cloth Snowsuits

For Everyday Playtime Wear!

Exceptional
Value, at... \$1.29

Warm, serviceable Snowsuits of excellent
quality suede fabric. One-piece model, with
matching helmets. They're made with sturdy
elastic cuffs at the bottom... Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Faille

Fashion's Favorite for Fall Frocks!

\$1.69
Seconds!... \$1 Yd.

39 inches wide. All-silk faille fabric, featured
in a host of season's popular shades. Complete
your Fall wardrobe from this group and save
exceedingly.

\$1.98 Black Satin Fabric, Yd.
Beautiful, lustrous satin... soft
and drapery quality and lends itself
ideally to making smart Autumn frocks.

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Blankets

Extra Large... 5-Lb. Weight!

\$3.95
Value! \$2.99

Soft, fluffy Blankets that provide
cozy warmth on chilly winter nights.
With shell stitched edges. Only \$2 in the
group... so be here early.

\$3.75 Bedspreads
90x108-inch size... tailored
Spread of colorful
Jaspe cloth... \$1.94

Linen Towels
25c seconds. Stevens Towels
... fully bleached with
red borders... 6 for \$1

\$1x99-In. Sheets
\$1.25 seconds. Fully bleached.
Seamless Sheets...
free from dressing... 89c

Pepperell Prints
25c value! 80-sq. quality
Percales in charming, 18c
tinted designs. Yard...
Basement Economy Store

Sports Coats

For Women
and Misses!

\$11.95

Trim, jaunty polo style
Coats in tan, brown, green,
blue and wine. Attractive
tweeds in natty single and
double breasted models.
Lined and interlined. Sizes
14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Lumberjacks

With Zipper Fronts

Unusual
Value, at... \$2.95

Washable cotton suede fabric Lumber-
jacks in blouse style. They are both
wind and shower proof... making ideal
garments for all outdoor activity. Gray
or brown.

Men's All-Wool Sweaters

Pullover Sweaters with ribbed cuffs and waistband. \$1.94
Novelty weaves... plain shades; 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Teddies

In Popular Bodice Style!

79c to 88c
Values! 55c

Fine gauge rayon Teddies with self shoulder
straps. Full cut and well made, to insure long
service. Flesh color... sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Union Suits

Seconds of 86c Grade! Lightweight ribbed cotton...
... built up shoulder style.
Regular and extra sizes... 39c

Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

With 6-Inch Ruffles!

\$1.95
Value... \$1.47
Set

Delectable Curtains with cream or
ecru cushion woven dots. Each
Curtain is 55 in. wide and 2 1/2 yds. long.
Complete with matching tie-backs.

\$1.00 Panels
77c Each

Curtain Panels of excellent
quality marquisette; 3-tuck
style... fringed ends; 48
inches wide.

\$1.65 Curtains
\$1.27 Set

Priscilla Curtains with col-
ored woven figures on cream
grounds with tie-backs.

Basement Economy Store

HALF OF FEDERAL FUND FOR PUBLIC WORKS ALLOTTED

Secretary Ickes Announces
Grants of \$1,653,000,000
for Federal and Other
Construction Projects.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Fed-
eral Government has reached the
half-way mark in its efforts to
translate \$3,300,000,000 of public
works funds into wages for pay
envelopes. Secretary Ickes, the
Public Works Administrator, an-
nounced today that of the huge
fund set aside by Congress, \$1,653-
961,410 had been allotted for con-
struction throughout the country.
The administration estimates that
of every \$1 it allots for public works
85 cents will go directly into pay en-
velopes.

Of the money so far allotted, \$1-
478,963,841 has been for Federal
projects, which will mean the com-
pletion of hundreds of projects for
Federal agencies and for which
Congress has not appropriated funds.

Many Grants to Cities.
The rest of the assigned funds—
\$174,627,569—has been allocated
to non-Federal enterprises, includ-
ing municipal all-ports for
streets, power plants, sewage and
schools and other projects outside
the scope of Federal Government
activities.

The public works administration
intends to allot the remaining half
of its fund before Jan. 1 to strictly
Federal projects if possible.

Allocation of the bulk of the mon-
ey so far to governmental agencies
was done on the grounds that their
plans were already prepared and
did not have to be passed up by
state engineers and advisory
boards before allotments could be
made.

Pressure for Action.
That some of the Federal agencies
have not moved more swiftly to
spend the money given them has
caused disappointment to public
works officials. Secretary Ickes
in announcing that the half-way
mark had been reached said his or-
ganization was "now nagging gov-
ernmental units to spend it on job-
creating construction as agreed."

In dealing with both Federal and
non-Federal projects, the Public
Works Administration has been
cautious in approving some of the
plans proposed.

No Room for Graft.
"Inspired agitation to knock off
all shackles including safeguards
wisely written in the law by Con-
gress and to permit unregulated
spending under the guise of thus
hurrying the re-employment pro-
gram will continue," Secretary
Ickes said, "this has and will be re-
sisted. I do not deem it the intent
of Congress as shown by the (Na-
tional Recovery) act under which
the Public Works Administration
functions that any such unrestricted
orgy of flinging millions of pub-
lic dollars toward unknown destina-
tions be tolerated."

The Secretary asserted that the
Public Works Administration had
been and would "be kept an open
book," and "invited inspection" of
the allocations made to date.

He noted that since he was ap-
pointed administrator of the fund
July 8, a total of 5677 projects had
been examined by the administra-
tion. Federal projects approved to-
taled 2800 while non-Federal enter-
prises approved totaled 177.

200 OFFER HOME FOR DOG
OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Humane Society Reports Most All
Expected to Get \$1000, Which
Was Left in Will.

More than 200 requests for a
small fox terrier which was left in
the custody of the Humane Society
by Miss Clara Cecil with the stipu-
lation that a good home be found
for the dog have been received by
the Society since Saturday, when
Miss Cecil's will was filed in Pro-
bate Court.

The will made a bequest of \$1000
to the Society for the service it
would do but so far every person
requesting the dog has shown that
he expected to get the money. None
of these persons will get the dog
and the Society will go about its
own way finding a home for it.

Miss Cecil, 70 years old, resided at
5194 Page boulevard. She was
killed on Sept. 24 when she was
struck by an automobile on her
way to church.

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH
Ship Returning From Service for
Dirigible B-101 Victims.

By the Associated Press.
HAWKHURST, Kent, England,
Oct. 2.—Three persons, including a
news photographer, returning from
Bessauville, France, were killed yes-
terday in an airplane crash.

The plane ran into misty weather
on the way back from cere-
monies dedicating a memorial shaft
to the persons killed in the crash
of the British dirigible B-101.

REQUESTED TO EXAMINE LOONEY
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—
Gov. Horner has asked Dr. Frank
J. Jirka, State Health Director, to
make an examination of the phys-
ical condition of John P. Looney
of Rock Island, convict in Joliet
Penitentiary for whom a pardon
has been asked. Friends of Looney
say he is critically ill.

Th Governor instructed Jirka to
disregard Looney's record and make
a medical report. A protest against
the requested pardon has been re-
ceived from Francis C. King, State's
Attorney of Rock Island County.

ATTORNEY PROMISES TO TELL ALL HE KNOWS IN TAX CASE

Threatened With Contempt Charge
Chicago Lawyer Announces
He Will Talk.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Confronted
with the threat of a contempt of
court citation, Frank L. Tuttle, Chi-
cago attorney, today promised to
tell all he knows to the Federal
grand jury investigating the income
tax records of William H. Maione,
former State tax board head.

Tuttle's attorney, George Drulake,
told Judge John P. Barnes in Fed-
eral Court today:
"Mr. Tuttle will come clean. He
will tell the grand jury and the
District Attorney what they want
to know."

A contempt citation for alleged
false testimony by Tuttle was being
sought today for the third time in
two weeks.

Tuttle was the third of four im-
portant witnesses to express a will-
ingness to tell the grand jury the
whole truth. John W. Ellis, a for-
mer Master in Chancery, and Wil-
liam F. McCaughey, Park Ridge
architect, are reported to have
given satisfactory testimony to the
Government.

EAST ST. LOUIS SLAYER ESCAPES FROM PENITENTIARY

Donald Shelton and Carlville Con-
vict Flee From Prison
Farm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 2.—Officers
of the Southern Illinois Peniten-
tiary are searching for Donald
Shelton, 38 years old, of East St.
Louis, and Carl Brockmeyer, 31, of
Carlville, who escaped Saturday
from the prison farm near here.

Shelton had served six years of a
14-year sentence for manslaughter
and would have been eligible for
parole in two years. Brockmeyer
was serving a term for burglary
which would have expired in April.
Both had been placed on the farm
as a reward for good behavior.

Shelton was convicted of killing
John Reinhardt, Cicero, Ill., gang-
ster. During the trial, in which
the State demanded the death pen-
alty, he twice offered to plead
guilty and take a life sentence, but
the proposal was not accepted.

BASIC SOFT COAL RATES SET

Schedule Applies to Fields Not In-
cluded in Code.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Hugh S.
Johnson, Recovery Administrator,
today made public President Roose-
velt's executive order fixing basic
minimum wage rates for bitumin-
ous coal fields not included in the
schedule which went with the in-
dustry's code of fair competition.

It called for payment of \$4 a day
for inside skilled labor in Western
Kentucky, \$3.40 in Alabama, Geor-
gia and Hamilton and Rhea Coun-
ties of Tennessee; \$3.54 in Marion,
Grundy, Sawtooth, White, Van
Buren, Warren and Bladock Coun-
ties of Tennessee; \$4 in North and
South Dakota. In other fields, the
code provided for corresponding
wages ranging from \$5.63 in Mon-
tana to \$3.75 in the Southwest.

STAINLESS

Same formula—Same
price. In original form,
too... if you prefer.

ADVERTISING

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH

Don't be embarrassed again by
having your false teeth slip or drop
when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze.
Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH
on your plates. This new, extraor-
dinary fine powder gives a wonderful
sense of comfort and security. No
gummy taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH
today at Walgreens or any
other drug store.

ABDOMINAL
BELTS
GREATER
COMFORT—\$3.50
SAFETY—\$4.50
VALUE—\$15.00
Satisfactory results
depend on correct fitting
and proper design. Have
your abdomen built.
Registered nurse in
attendance.

We Also Carry a Complete
Line of Sick Room Supplies.

Hamilton Schmutz

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CO.
WE HAVE AND KEEPEN LATEST STAFF

"THAT Reminds Me"

Sugar Cured Ham

... is Tuesday's Feature on the
TUNNELWAY Dinner... at 30c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Baked Sugar Cured Ham—Raisin Sauce, or
Fried Half Spring Chicken—Country Gravy
Candied Sweet Potato—New Butter Beans
Biscuits and Muffins
California Peaches with Cake, or
V. P. Sundae
Tea, Coffee, Milk

Entrance Thru Store at 404 N. 7th. Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BAKERY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
PANTRY SHELF

Lady Baltimore
Fruit and Nut Cake
Delicious

40c

Wilson Certified
Hot Tamales
No. 2 Can

2 for 35c

STOP THAT HEADACHE

Bromo-Seltzer's Quick Action gives real relief

HEADACHE? Feel utter-
ly miserable? Pain driv-
ing you "wild"? Then take Bromo-
Seltzer. Get rid of the tor-
ture swiftly and efficiently.
Get to know the speed and
completeness of Bromo-
Seltzer's prompt relief.
Your head will thank you.
And you'll know why
Bromo-Seltzer has been
the headache relief of mil-
lions for more than forty
years—why the blue bottle
can be found on most
every soda fountain.

Bromo-Seltzer's quick
relief comes from its pure,
tested ingredients, which
are skillfully combined
into a balanced medical
compound under the di-
rection of registered phar-
macists. It is pleasant to
take. Its action is prompt,
too, because Bromo-Seltzer
is already dissolved in wa-
ter when you take it, and
the system can absorb it
at once.

A great many headaches
are caused by over-indul-
gence in food or drink.

One of Bromo-Seltzer's
is to help correct
this condition that causes
headache and sour stom-
ach. It also helps restore
the blood to its normal al-
kalinity. It takes while ef-
fectiveness. Bromo-Seltzer
gives prompt relief from
gas on the stomach.

But you will want to try
Bromo-Seltzer's helpful
action for yourself. Try it
at any soda fountain. Buy
a bottle for home or office
at any drug store.

And avoid substitutes or
imitations. Be sure to ask
for and get the one and
only Bromo-Seltzer.

FREE: Send a post card
to the Emerson Drug Com-
pany, Dept. 15-1, Baltimore,
Md., for a free sample of
Bromo-Seltzer.

TRAVEL HEADACHE
Do long trips give you head-
aches? Bromo-Seltzer takes
them away, leaving you to
enjoy the journey in comfort.
Carry Bromo-Seltzer when you
travel. Keep it
on hand at all times.

BROMO-SELTZER

FOR HEADACHES



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

The Time-Honored Custom

Of Completing Fall Wardrobes at The Men's Store Where Selections Are Largest... Styles Authentic... And Values Unsurpassed Is Being Observed as Usual. Note These

2-Trouser Suits

That Achieve Distinction Without Being Odd-Looking... An Exceptional Group

At \$35

¶ This Fall there's a different style story to be told. Plain fabrics have lost ground to patterns. The latter have gone in for variety in a big way... plaids, stripes, chalk lines, checks, mixtures, heringbones, neat small figures and others. In other words... break the monotony. This inviting array is right in line with the trend. Single or double breasted models in the new shades for Fall.

Fall Topcoat Headquarters Is Primed

With as Smart a Selection as We've Seen in Years...

\$18.50 \$22.50 \$25 \$30 And Others

The Bal style is one of the promising newcomers... a swagger model with a snug-fitting collar that's different. Of course, the regular standbys are represented in these groups, too. Wide fabric variety.

Men's Clothing Headquarters—Second Floor

Miniature Toilet Sets

Special Value at \$4.98

¶ Just 100 of these three-piece 24-karat gold-plated Toilet Sets in quaint miniature styles that are so popular! In black and colors. The smart thing for gifts or personal use.

Silverware—Main Floor



Needlepoint Bags

Their Exquisite Beauty Specially Priced... at

\$5.95

¶ It took deft fingers to put 244 perfect stitches to every square inch! It took an eye for color to create these glowing harmonies! And it took Famous-Barr Co.'s astute buying to bring you these needlepoint masterpieces at \$5.95! Women who know what's what will leap at the opportunity to choose... for themselves and for gifts... at this low price!



Black, Brown, Blue, Green, and Beige Backgrounds

Handsome Stone Set Frames

Main Floor

Men's Elgins

Famed Watches at This Price

Originally \$25! Now



In the Very Popular Strap Style!

¶ Just fifty lucky men can share in this outstanding value, for that's all of these splendid Watches we have to offer at this price! Elgins have always stood for dependability and efficiency... and the smart styles included in this group are good-looking as well. Every one comes in the original factory box and is fully warranted!

Main Floor

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Tuesday... 50c

Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter or Fried Pork Tenderloin, Apple Fritter, or Fricassee of Chicken, Egg Noodles, or Roast Ribs of Beef, Au Jus.
Browned Potatoes or Creamed Whipped Potatoes
June Peas or Lettuce and Tomato Salad,
Apple Pie, or Strawberry Jello, or Fresh Fruit Sundae, or Cherry Angel Cake A La Mode.
Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Postum

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

World Series Broadcasts in Exhibition Hall

¶ Hear every play of the World Series just as it occurs! Come to the Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor at 12:15 P. M. Tuesday (and 15 minutes before game time every day of the series) and listen to the play-by-play broadcast. Plenty of chairs for everybody; score-board shows results of each inning. No charge.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Half-Size Coats and Fall Frocks

...for You Women Who Realize the Pleasure of Being Able to Buy Clothes That Actually Fit... Even When You're Not a "Regular" Size!

The Coats... are smart models beautifully made of the popular crepes, boucles and suede cloths... generously trimmed with such favored furs as fitch, Kolinsky, mink, Persian lamb and skunk!

\$39.75 to \$89.75

The Dresses

Feature the newest shoulder and neck lines. They're made of satins, velvets, woolens and ribbed silks. Black and lovely colors.

\$16.75 to \$29.75



Coat Sizes 33½ to 32½
Dress Sizes Petite Women 16½ to 26½
Larger Women 38½ to 72½
Women's Coat and Dress Shops—Fourth Floor

Sale Extraordinary! Sturdy

Shoe Cabinets

Hold 10 Pairs of Men's or Women's Shoes!

Splendid Value at \$1.00



¶ Within range of the most modest budget! Wooden frame, fiber top and bottom! Comes knocked down... easy to assemble!

Phone or Mail Orders Received! Don't Miss This Opportunity! Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Have You Seen Our Popular

Quilt Fair

With Its Lavish Display of Over 100 Gay Models?

¶ Here's an old-fashioned art that's taken on a modern aspect... don't fail to see the many examples of it at the Quilt Fair!

Quilt-Making Materials on Sale!

Third Floor

PAGES 1-4B.

GIAN

Yvette V Race a Thelma

FAIRMOUNT TRAM don and ridden by Rick in leading home a field the fourth race here the length after challenging with Margaret Mary for Cantroud ran the Late arrivals swelled the outsider Yvette V. Wall up led home a field of five and the long first race after bel all the way. Josephine the saddle, Thelma L. by when the field of 12 thr and up left the barrier, every post a winning c was second by three lo Harmonical was third. The winner was clocked and paid \$12.42.

Justice B. the Vic The Radio Stable's J well backed in the mu counted for the five and long third race. The w the lead away from the Dixie Binder on the fan then raced to victory. A half back at the finish ond, was the Battle A Monnie. Jib Boom, the was third. The winner was cl 1:07.43 and paid \$9.28. With Thelma L. and forming the winning co the daily double refunde There were 58 winning of 2342 sold in the spec was announced.

LOU GEHRIG HAS COMPLETED IN CONSECUTIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. he failed to win any cha for himself or for his te Louis (Lou) Gehrig of York Yankees was the o record breaker of the 19 league season which end day. Gehrig smashed the m "durability" record all to he played in every gam Yanks for the eighth o season. Starting the ye unbroken string of 138 his credit, Gehrig went o the former record of 130 Everett Scott, on Aug. 17, the mark to 1330 games day's final game.

Lou started his strin "rookie" when he broke Yankee lineup on June 1. he hasn't missed a game i this year he took part i tests.

ST. MARY'S ELEVEN OPENS WITH VI

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. out opening the bag of n they are known to posses ry's Gaels made their 193 debut here yesterday, with lory over the University Francisco.

A crowd of 25,000, includ from other teams the C meet this season, turned The winning drive cam third period. George Can blocked a punt, and his t Carl Jorgensen, tackle, the ball on San Francisco yard line. From there, Ge son, left half, cut through twice, the second time fo yard gain and touchdown. seen added the extra point place kick.

KIRKWOOD A. C. BEGINS NEGRO PULLMAN

The Kirkwood A. C. of the League made the serie one-all when it defeated the Pullman team in Sunda ball game at Kirkwood. T was 4 to 1. The third gam series is scheduled for next afternoon at Kirkwood.

BEARS AND BILLIKENS PREPARE FOR HARD GAMES THIS WEEK

ST. LOUIS MEETS KANSAS STATE; WASHINGTON TO FACE ILLINOIS

By James M. Gould.

With a first game and a decisive victory under their respective belts, both Bears and Billikens today start preparation for a go at bigger game with St. Louis scheduled to oppose Kansas State, Friday night, and Washington meeting Illinois, Saturday afternoon.

It is only fair to say that the Bears showed more in their 22-7 victory over McKendree than the Billikens did in winning from Millikin, 22 to 0. Much was expected from the heavy, speedy and experienced Billikens with their vast reserve, while the Bears were the McKendree game, much more of a question mark. It is also only fair to state that, unless all indications are wrong, the Billikens are almost certain to attain the high form expected of them.

Billikens Start Slowly.

Walsh's men have been slow starting this year. There have been individual performances of more than ordinary merit, but team work, that essential to football success, has been, to a certain extent, at least, missing in their games against the Freshmen and Millikin. This St. Louis U. team has everything, but they will have to use what they have to hit the Bears.

And, if St. Louis U. faces a difficult task, that of Washington is even harder. Illinois, defeating Drake by a single touchdown, certainly didn't show much last Saturday in a 26-0 triumph over Emporia Teachers—but Zupple always brings his teams along slowly and there is every reason to believe that he will be very strong next Saturday.

Those followers of the Bears who watched them in action against McKendree are rejoicing today and with reason. Only when an entire second team was on the field for Washington could McKendree score. When the real varsity was in action, it showed a splendid defense and a sparkling offense the like of which has not been seen at Washington for many seasons. Washington alumni and undergrads need not worry—Jimmy Conzelmann has brought football back to the university.

No Bad Injuries.

Neither of the local teams were hurt by injuries in their opening games, and both will be brought along scientifically so as to be at top form when the "big fellows" from Kansas State and Illinois happen along this week-end.

Coach Conzelmann was unable to use Hord Hardin, regarded as the best player at Washington, in the McKendree game. Hardin has been nursing a bad ankle which is recovering very slowly. He is expected to be ready for duty in the Illinois game.

Probably, the Billikens coaches will put stress on pass-defense during the coming week for Kansas State is supposed to be strong aerially.

It would be unjust to "star" members of either team for work in the first games. There wasn't a Bear or a Billiken who played poorly. Perhaps, of the St. Louis team, Manuel "Fat" Raff and half-back Sam Stoodt stood out while, of the Bears, Capt. Clark, Haffel, Tutinsky and Zboyski earned honorable mention.

Encouraging Crowds.

Attendances at the first games certainly were gratifying. The Billikens and Millikins drew about 7000, while the Bears and McKendree were about 1000 short of that total.

Victories for St. Louis over Kansas State and for Washington over Illinois would put the two local colleges very much on the football map. It would seem a great deal to ask that the St. Louis Bears should win from the veteran Illinois team and that the Billikens should win from the St. Louis Archery Club.

COFFIN GAINS VICTORY IN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Running up a score of 1161, Samuel L. Coffin, St. Louis district archery champion, won the first Webster Groves open tournament yesterday afternoon. Second place was taken by H. L. Gambler of the St. Louis Archery Club with 1015 points.

In the women's division Miss Mary Francis Crosby easily won the victory when she turned in a double columbia round of 889, the highest ever scored in local tournament play. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of Webster was second with 782. Miss Selma Hillmer, Webster, third, 708, and Mrs. E. E. Alberts, Centralia, fourth, 645.

Other scores were: W. A. Bauer, Centralia, 891; A. E. Vaughn, Centralia, 849; J. H. Gurd, Webster, 796; E. E. Alberts, Centralia, 791; C. E. Hutchings, 711; Carl Gleason, 634.

Sport Salad

Okay Commissioner!

HEN Uncle Sam is on the nut Expenses he is forced to cut, and the famed Screw Thread Commission.

Was told to cut some bait or fish. They said for every bait and nut a standard thread you'd have to cut.

For months its life hung on a thread. And now that old Commissioner's dead.

Said Uncle Sammy, "Here's your lid. I hate to put you on the skid." And he disappeared from view. The echo answered "Nerts to you!"

What, No Alibis!

In a nation-wide pick-up Uncle Sam is going after the criminals' loud exuberance. He has come to the conclusion (making it unanimous) that the way to silence the machine gun is to put a stopper on the mouthpiece.

Outside of first and sixth places six clubs in the National League had to carry the fight right up to the wire to decide their final standing. A well balanced league we call it.

Oh, Yeah!

With Joe Cronin and Bill Terry wishing each other all kinds of good luck in the world series the coming battle has all the earmarks of a "bull" fight.

However, you mustn't believe everything you hear over the radio, including cigarettes and tooth paste.

'Aint It So?

HOW vain and futile are tennis aces. Turn to deuces?

Up She Goes!

"Red Star" Balloon Gets Aloft."

WINKLE, twinkle, red balloon. Up there with the stars and moon.

Pilots wave their hands and cry: "Dusphidania! (Good-by).

To their friends a card they'll write: "Under blankets every night; Weather forecast: cold and clear, Love to all, wish you were here."

How 'Bout It, Tommy?

If Tommy Bridges should develop a good knuckle ball maybe he wouldn't wear his knuckles knocking at the door of fame.

Tommy would have had four no-hit games to his credit if he could have developed some system for getting out the last three batters.

Strategy.

TO win the Giants now are touted. The Senators they've duly scouted. So if not hindered by a rain storm They'll win the series by a brain storm.

The Giants are supposed to have a little edge at first base but the Senators are just going to keep Kuehl and not get all hot and bothered about it.

FRISCH FAVORS GIANTS TO WIN WORLD SERIES

Continued From Page One.

but he had a chance to show his courage in the pennant race. You know the Cardinals knocked him out in our last series at New York, and he was wild at the start of his next game, but he stayed in there and, while he hadn't had much rest, he went through and won. Time again, when rivals threatened, Schumacher helped put the Giants back on easy street.

One big reason I like the Giants' prospects is because of the New York pitching. In a short series, pitching is almost 90 per cent of the struggle, and if Terry can stop two or three of the Washington hitters there won't be much difference in the batting power of the two teams. In fact, my belief is that because of the Giants' superior pitching, the box scores at the finish may show that the National League has had the edge in slugging.

Plenty of Discussion Here.

The National League pitchers won't have to face Ruth and Gehrig this year, which is another reason for confidence in the Giants' ability to win. Ruth and Gehrig have no duplicates. They hit in every series. If we could have stopped them in 1928 the Cardinals could have won the championship, but because nobody could stop those two Bambinos we lost four straight.

There will be lots of discussion of the lively and dead ball. The ball won't hurt the Giants. The first two games will be with the National League ball and I believe the livelier American League ball will help Terry and Ott as much as it will the American League hitters.

Lost Some Money.

Had the Cardinals won the game, they would have received between \$300 and \$400 apiece as a cut from the series' melon no matter how the Braves fared with the Phillies.

Quinn Missed Presidency.

Bobby Quinn, named general manager of the Brooklyn club, was a candidate for the presidency of the International League.

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Football Scores Competition Is Under Way With 15 Games Listed

Awards, Totaling \$250, Are for Those Fans Who Give Best Reasons for Picking Winning Teams and Margins of Victory.

The opening announcement of the 1933 Post-Dispatch Football Scores Competition in the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday brought an immediate response from more than 200 fans, desirous of demonstrating their skill and football knowledge—not to mention the prospect of sharing in \$250 in cash prizes offered to winning participants.

For the first week's competition, 15 games scheduled for next Friday and Saturday have been selected. Participants are invited to select the teams they think will win and forecast the scores of the games. Entrants whose letters accompanying the selections give the best reasons for selections and score predictions will share in the following cash awards:

First award \$100.00
Second award 50.00
Third award 25.00
Fourth award 15.00
Fifth award 10.00
Ten awards, each 5.00

Total \$250.00

The list of games on which the first competition is based and the simple rules are given elsewhere on this page. Read the rules carefully, then make your selections, fill in your score predictions and write the short letter telling your reasons. An entry to be eligible for a cash award must be accompanied by the explanatory letter. Mail entries to the Post-Dispatch Editor, care of Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Entries to be considered must bear a postmark prior to midnight, Thursday, Oct. 5.

The names of successful entrants will be published in the Post-Dispatch Sports Section, Saturday, Oct. 6.

Here Are the Simple Rules.

The football scores competition each week may be participated in by everyone except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

Awards will be made to persons whose letters, in the opinion of the Football Scores Editor display the greatest familiarity with the prospects and capabilities of the scheduled teams in each week's competition and the logic and clarity of reasons given for selections.

The 15 games on which the first week's competition is based will be listed in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, Oct. 5. The first week's competition will close at midnight Oct. 5. Entries to be eligible must be postmarked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

One entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any award the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted, and his decision as to winners must be accepted as final.

After having dropped the Saturday game by a 6-4 score, Manager Giarlo predicted that the Stix could not possibly repeat the score. "I will put a much stronger team on the field," he said. And he did.

It was only after a terrific struggle that the St. Louisians were able to score the winning goal. "I think that as far as soccer science is concerned, we were quite equal to you, but we were not so powerful, physically. We congratulate you on your victory and we would like to have another chance against another St. Louis club, either here or at our home in Chile."

Dwyer assured the visitors that the Stix players and management had nothing but praise for their skill.

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Name the Winners of These Games

FOLLOWING are the games in the opening Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write in your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon at the bottom. Mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with letter before midnight of Oct. 5, 1933.

Washington U.	Vs. Illinois
St. Louis U.	Vs. Kansas State
Carnegie Tech.	Vs. Temple
Georgia Tech.	Vs. Kentucky
Indiana	Vs. Minnesota
Wisconsin	Vs. Marquette
Michigan	Vs. Michigan State
Ohio State	Vs. Virginia
California	Vs. St. Mary's
Tulane	Vs. Georgia
Notre Dame	Vs. Kansas
Washington State	Vs. Southern California
Nebraska	Vs. Texas
Oklahoma	Vs. Tulsa
Drake	Vs. Butler

Name
Address
City or Town State

A letter of 250 words or less must accompany each selection. This letter should give participant's reasons for his preferences and score predictions.

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STIX CLUB GAINS 3-TO-2 VICTORY TO SWEEP GAMES WITH CHILEANS

By a process of comparisons, it may reasonably be assumed that the Stix, Baer & Fuller club, champions of the United States, are the best soccer team from the Canadian border clear down to Cape Horn. Prior to their arrival in St. Louis a few days ago, the Aduca-Italian club, soccer champions of the Republic of Chile, had defeated the national champions of Peru, Costa Rica, San Salvador, Honduras, Mexico and Cuba, which is to say they beat everything in Central America and the West coast of South America. But they couldn't beat the champions of St. Louis.

Repeating their excellent performance of Saturday, the Stix club yesterday defeated the Chileans by a score of 3 to 2, thus sweeping the two-game series with an aggregate score of 9 goals to 6. About 7000 persons watched yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park and went away feeling rather sympathetic toward the courageous little fellows from far away Santiago who played so well and fought so earnestly only to lose two close contests. Including the games here, the record of the Chileans is 29 victories, seven defeats and five ties in 41 games on foreign soil. Their defeats here mark the first time they had lost successive games since leaving home nine months ago.

Stix Players Too Big.

"We feel that we played our football just as well as you did," said Manager Giarlo to Jack Dwyer of the Stix club after the game. "But," he added, "your players were too big and strong for us. I think that as far as soccer science is concerned, we were quite equal to you, but we were not so powerful, physically. We congratulate you on your victory and we would like to have another chance against another St. Louis club, either here or at our home in Chile."

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Fairmount Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—4400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Start good from gate; weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 2:08. At post 3 1/2 minutes. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Sloan's ch. m. 8, High Noon-Lamora, Trainer, E. D. Davis. Time, 1:23 3/4. 1-2-3-4, 1:01 1/2, 1:07 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:13 1/2.

SECOND RACE—4400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate; weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 2:37 1/2. At post 3 1/2 minutes. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Sloan's ch. m. 8, High Noon-Lamora, Trainer, E. D. Davis. Time, 1:23 3/4. 1-2-3-4, 1:01 1/2, 1:07 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:13 1/2.

THIRD RACE—4400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Start good from gate; weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 3:06 1/2. At post 3 1/2 minutes. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Sloan's ch. m. 8, High Noon-Lamora, Trainer, E. D. Davis. Time, 1:23 3/4. 1-2-3-4, 1:01 1/2, 1:07 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:13 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—4400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate; weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 3:35 1/2. At post 3 1/2 minutes. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Sloan's ch. m. 8, High Noon-Lamora, Trainer, E. D. Davis. Time, 1:23 3/4. 1-2-3-4, 1:01 1/2, 1:07 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:13 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—4400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate; weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 4:04 1/2. At post 3 1/2 minutes. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Sloan's ch. m. 8, High Noon-Lamora, Trainer, E. D. Davis. Time, 1:23 3/4. 1-2-3-4, 1:01 1/2, 1:07 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:13 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—4400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate; weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 4:33 1/2. At post 3 1/2 minutes. Winner, Mrs. N. S. Sloan's ch. m. 8, High Noon-Lamora, Trainer, E. D. Davis. Time, 1:23 3/4. 1-2-3-4, 1:01 1/2, 1:07 1/2,

BOXER STRIBLING LOSES A FOOT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Crushed Off at the Ankle
and Pelvis Fractured
When Auto Sideswipes
Pugilist on Motor Cycle.

By The Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 2.—William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, boxer, sometime contender for the world's heavyweight championship, was gravely hurt when an automobile sideswiped him on his motorcycle here yesterday. His left foot was crushed off and his pelvis was fractured. His fighting days are over.

In a hospital here today, doctors said Stribling had a "fair" chance of recovery. He is 29 years old. The boxer was traveling at a rate of 55 miles an hour on his motor cycle, on his way to a hospital to visit his wife and their third child, a son, born two weeks ago, when the accident occurred. He waved a greeting to a friend passing in one car, and failed to see another machine behind that of his friend. Stribling tried to turn out to dodge the second car, but was too late. The fender struck Stribling, crushing his left leg and throwing him to the pavement.

"The foot was torn off at the ankle joint and the bones are broken so that another operation will be made as soon as the patient is strong enough," said Dr. A. R. Rozar.

Stribling Tells How It Happened. In giving his version of the accident, Stribling said he was on the right side of the road when "all of a sudden a car loomed before me. I cut as far to the right as possible, and then it happened. The car hit me."

Miss Frances Jones, a nurse who was riding with Roy Barrow, the friend whom Stribling waved to, improvised a tourniquet from a cape to stop the flow of blood and made bandages from her dress to bind the wounds. Stribling did not lose consciousness. Barrow said that as he ran to the boxer's aid, he grinned, "Well, kid, I guess it means there will be no more road work."

Early today Stribling called for "something cool—ice cream or beer." The doctors let him have beer.

The doctors said Stribling was in as good condition as could be expected and that he had had a satisfactory night.

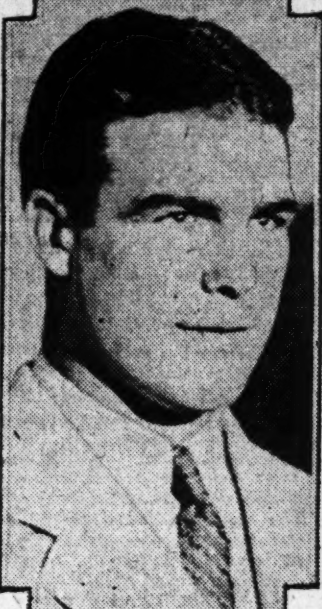
Stribling's parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, who managed and supervised his ring career, reached the bedside this morning, the father from Texas, the mother from the Stribling plantation in South Georgia.

The fighter's wife, in the same hospital with him, was told of the accident today and permitted to see her husband.

"How's the baby?" he asked. "Fine," she answered.

His Career in the Ring. Stribling's career as a boxer was mapped out for him by his parents the day he was born, the day after

PUGILIST INJURED



W. L. (YOUNG) STRIBLING.

Christmas, 1904, at Bainbridge, Ga. The parents were vaudeville performers. With the baby the family act became known as the Three Novelty Grammys. Two years later, a second boy was born, and the act became the Four Grammys. China, Japan, Mexico and many other countries saw them, and the elder boys doing a tumbling act and the brothers, W. L. and Herbert (now "Baby" Stribling of the boxing ring), putting on a three-round bout.

Young Stribling made his debut as a professional at 16 in Atlanta. He gained a national reputation in 1923 in a fight with Mike McTigue. Twice Referee Harry Ertle changed his decision and finally called the match a draw.

The Striblings toured the country with W. L. winning from such fighters as Harry Krohn, Bill and George Shade, Jimmy Darcy, Dan O'Dowd, Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Mike Burke. He whipped Bear Cat Bill Clemons, Bud Gorman and Johnny Risko. He lost to Paul Bernbach in 1926 in a fight for the light heavyweight title and thereafter became unpopular, many charging him with lack of courage. In an attempted comeback he was pitted against Jack Sharkey at Miami, Fla., in 1929, the winner to be in line for the heavyweight championship. Gene Tunney vacated. Sharkey won the decision and Stribling was labeled through, but again Stribling came back, starting with a knockout of Otto von Porat in Chicago, and Phil Scott in London. Stribling's last chance at the heavyweight title came in 1931, when he lost a technical knockout to Max Schmeling.

NORRIS DAM ENGINEER NAMED

Ross White, Pasadena, Cal., to Superintend \$34,000,000 Project.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—The Tennessee Valley authority has named Ross White of Pasadena, Cal., construction superintendent of the \$34,000,000 Norris Dam which will be built on Clinch River near here.

White resigned as construction engineer of the Pine Canyon Dam at Pasadena to accept the job. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

SCALDED BUT STOPS TRAIN, AVOIDS WRECK

Engineer Crawls Out on Locomotive to Air Cock After Steam Pipe Bursts in Cab.

By The Associated Press.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.—Elmer Gordon, 50 years old, scalded by escaping steam, worked his way from the cab to the pilot of a runaway locomotive in darkness early yesterday to save his nine-car passenger train from disaster. The train was bound from Kansas City to Chicago.

Explosion of a boiler pipe, as the Burlington's American Royal sped at 50 miles an hour along the north river bottom, hurled the engineer back and roaring steam prevented him from reaching either the emergency brake or the throttle. Gordon was burned on a hand, head and shoulders.

"I knew," Gordon said, "that in a few minutes, if the derail was set against us, the train would be wrecked."

He headed for the angle cock of the locomotive pilot, feeling his way to the swinging gangway, and along the outside of the cab and boiler.

"I reached for the angle cock and turned on the air," he said. "There was a roar and shriek and sparks

of fire as the brakes were slammed on. People came out of the cars and asked what the trouble was. I told them."

Passengers cheered him. His injuries were treated by a physician accompanying Missouri Legionnaires aboard the train.

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Machine Collides With Another Car, Runs Into House.

Mrs. Anna Helmer, 55 years old, Paul Mendenhall, 6, and Anthony Murphy, 4, all of 4120 Labadie avenue, were cut and bruised yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine, then jumped the curb and hit the porch of a house at 3967 Labadie avenue. Dale Brenius, 4113 Oakwood avenue, Pine Lawn, the driver, was not hurt.

An automobile driven by Luke Musser of East St. Louis, plunged through the Weber road bridge crossing Gravois Creek and ran down the creek embankment early yesterday. Musser and a companion were not hurt.

Qualify for Model Plane Contest. Russell Hofmeister, 17 years old, 3314 Nebraska avenue, and Oliver Schwartz, 16, 3029 Humphrey street, qualified Saturday and yesterday in the American Legion model airplane contests at Indianapolis for the final competition today at the Legion convention in Chicago.

Schwartz qualified by winning first place in the outdoor duration contest and Hofmeister by taking first in the indoor duration contest. Both boys are members of the Six, Bear & Fuller Model Airplane Club.

WARNING AGAINST REALTY PROMOTION AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Mayors of Four Municipalities in District Urge in Statement to Investors.

By The Associated Press.

FLORENCE, Ala., Oct. 2.—A statement warning investors against buying Muscle Shoals district property without a personal inspection yesterday was issued by the mayors of the four municipalities in the district—Florence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia and Muscle Shoals City.

"Do not buy property from blue-print or maps, but make a personal inspection and thorough investigation before buying," said the statement, which was issued to prevent "irresponsible and illegitimate speculators from wrecking" the program of the Tennessee Valley Authority for the basin.

"Since Henry Ford made his offer for Muscle Shoals," said the statement, "there has been widespread speculation in Muscle Shoals real estate. In many cases, high pressure methods have been used by salesmen and misrepresentation has been made regarding facts and conditions in order to sell property."

"Lots have been sold without regard for their suitability for present or future needs and in many cases at exorbitant and unconscionable prices. We unreservedly condemn these unfair and dishonest methods and practices and desire, if possible, to prevent their recurrence."

CURRY PUTS ONE OVER FARLEY

Binds State Committee Support Regular Candidates.

By The Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Over the opposition of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, put through a surprise resolution at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee today pledging members of the committee to support regular party candidates.

The Curry resolution was regarded as defiance of State and National Chairman Farley, who is reported strongly behind Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York City.

DIVIDEND TO NOTE HOLDERS

Bankrupt Citizens' Loan & Savings Co. to Pay \$5450.

A third liquidating dividend of \$5450, or 5 per cent, will be paid tomorrow to holders of series A collateral trust notes of the bankrupt Citizens' Loan & Savings Co. This disbursement, to be made by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee, will increase the total paid so far to holders of the notes to 60 per cent of their claims.

BUY NOW!

YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER
French Doors, all sizes, \$2.10 pair
French Doors, all sizes, \$3.35 pair
French Doors, 2'6" x 8'0", \$2.61 each
Glass Doors, 2'6" x 8'0", \$2.90 each
PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

ANDREW SCHAEFER
COI. 6375, 4300 Nat'l Bridge, COI. 6376

JAMES GORDON BENNETT CUR GIVEN TO POLISH BALLOONISTS

Trophy Presented at Chicago Fair to Winners of International Race.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Polish balloonists, Capt. Franciszek Hyniek and Lieut. Zbigniew Burzynski, received the James Gordon Bennett trophy yesterday for their 846-mile flight which won the twenty-first international balloon race a few weeks ago.

The presentation was made at the World's Fair before thousands of Americans of Polish extraction there to attend the Polish Women's Alliance day.

Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News which sponsored the balloon race as a part of the international air races, presented the cup.

TEN YEARS FOR \$57 HOLDUP

Ex-Convict Pleads Guilty Under Henry Law.

By The Associated Press.

Fred Brewington, former convict, pleaded guilty of robbery under the Henry Law and was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister today.

He was charged with holding up Morris Winterman, manager of the Grand-St. Louis Candy & Cigar Co., 2803 North Grand boulevard, last May 22, taking \$57. Brewington, who is 42 years old, previously served sentences for robbery and larceny.

Hurt in Fall in Elevator Shaft. Earl Thomas Jr., an elevator operator, suffered a fractured leg when he stepped into the elevator shaft in the lobby of the Holland Building yesterday morning. He told police he opened the door and did not notice the elevator was not there. His home is at 622 Union



IT TAKES
HEALTHY NERVES
TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
BRIDGE!

● ABOVE—REAL CONCENTRATION AT BRIDGE is impossible, according to Mr. Barclay, if your nerves are jumpy. "I prefer Camels because of their flavor, and because I can smoke as many as I want without jangled nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

On the importance of healthy nerves to a bridge player, Shepard Barclay, the "authority on bridge authorities," has this to say:

"Every bridge player can and should learn every system of contract bridge...but it takes real concentration to play a different system with every partner. That kind of concentration naturally involves terrific nerve strain. Personally, I find smoking a decided help to concentration. I prefer Camels...I can smoke them steadily without experiencing jangled nerves...they're always mild!"

Steady smoking brings out what a cigarette's really got. Smoke Camels yourself. Make your own comparisons. Your own experience will confirm all that Mr. Barclay says. Camels are milder. And they never get on your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1—but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.



● ABOVE—SHEPARD BARCLAY, who in two months won twenty tournaments with twenty brand-new partners, smokes steadily while playing.

● LEFT—"THERE ARE TWO KINDS of bridge players—those who smoke while they play bridge—and those who play bridge while they smoke," Mr. Barclay says. Well—both kinds have a good time! Play either way, and smoke Camels—for more pleasure, for the sake of your nerves—and your bridge!

\$6 Round Trip To World's Fair CHICAGO

SPECIAL!
Chicago Week,
Oct. 6-12
Century of Progress
\$6.00 Daily, October 5
to 12 inclusive.
Return limit, 10
days.

Travel by Train
It's the fast, comfortable way. Eat or sleep when you like—read, rest or walk about—all in clean, roomy, comfortable modern cars.
Train travel is economical, too. Look at the fares shown here and see how little your transportation will cost by train. World's Fair closes Oct. 31—Don't miss it.

American Express Travel Service coupons, providing hotel accommodations in Chicago, taxi transfers, etc., are available. For information, reservations and tickets, ask

Wabash Railway
Phone CHestnut 4700

The Alton Railroad Co.
Phone CHestnut 0600

Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Phone CHestnut 7200

Illinois Central Railroad
Phone CHestnut 9400

\$6.00 Fridays and Saturdays.
Return limit, midnight
Tuesday following.

\$8.70 Daily to October 29.
Return limit, 9 days.

Tickets at above fares good in roomy, comfortable cars and coaches. Children half fare.

\$10.70 Fridays and Saturdays.
Return limit, midnight
Tuesday following. Pullman
fares reduced.

\$11.50 Daily to October 29.
Return limit, 16 days. Pullman
fares reduced.

\$13.90 Daily to October 29.
Return limit, 30 days. Pullman
fares reduced.

\$15.65 Daily to October 15.
Return limit, Nov. 15.

Tickets good in comfortable chair cars and coaches; also in Pullman cars, with usual Pullman charges. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Party \$6.00 to \$10.70
Fares.

Available for parties of various sizes. Liberal return limits. Ask for details.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Editor
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Trade Motive

The trade motive
dominant at present
for recognition. A
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r Thomas Jr., an elevator op-
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he stepped into the elevator
in the lobby of the Holland
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His home is at 622 Union

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W. E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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PART THREE

U. S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA TALKED OF AS TRADE AID

Need of Outlet for Farm
Surplus and Military Sit-
uation in Far East Factors
in Its Favor.

PRESIDENT HAS POWER TO ACT

Administration Officially Si-
lent, but R. F. C. Loan
to Amtorg Is Taken as
Hint of Its View.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Though
there has been no official state-
ment of the American attitude to-
ward Russian recognition since the
Roosevelt administration came into
power, various signs and portents
have led to a widespread belief
among observers and officials here
that recognition will be accorded
before the end of the year.

Among the factors working for
recognition are the administration's
keen desire to build up our exports
to Russia, particularly of cotton and
other farm products, of which we
produce an unmanageable surplus,
and the Far Eastern military sit-
uation as it affects the United
States.

This latter is a topic discussed
with less freedom than the matter
of trade relations, but it has come
to have an important bearing on the
recognition problem.

Senator Johnson of California re-
cently stated that "some move in
the direction of normal relations
with Russia at this time
would do more to remove perils
from the Far East, and therefore
from the world in general, than any
other single act." In a petition to
President Roosevelt, 800 college
presidents and professors declared
that failure to recognize the Soviet
Government had "contributed to
the serious situation in the Orient
and prevented the adoption of pol-
icies which might have frustrated
the imperialistic ventures of Japan."

Trade Motive Dominant.

The trade motive, however, is
dominant at present in the demand
for recognition. An active leader
of the movement is Col. Hugh L.
Cooper of New York, president of
the Russian-American Chamber of
Commerce, who was consulting en-
gineer for the Soviet Union in the
building of its great hydro-electric
plant on the Dnieper River. Until
recently, Col. Cooper, though de-
claring repeatedly for larger trade
relations between the two coun-
tries had not come out for recogni-
tion. He has had several talks on
the subject with President Roose-
velt.

Interests pressing for recognition
include the manufacturers of elec-
trical equipment and farm machin-
ery, for both of which there is a
large market in Russia if satisfac-
tory credit terms can be arranged.

What particularly appeals to the
administration is the prospect of
developing the Russian market for
surplus American farm commodi-
ties. A significant straw in the
wind was the loan granted early
in July to the Amtorg Trading Cor-
poration, the Soviet trading organ-
ization in the United States, for the
purchase of American cotton. This
loan was of \$4,000,000 for one year,
at 5 per cent interest, and most
of it came from the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation.

R. F. C. Credits for Soviets.

The establishment of this credit
for the Soviets by the R. F. C. re-
presented a striking change in offi-
cial American policy, the Hoover
administration in 1931 having re-
fused to let the Federal Farm
Board sell 50,000 bales of cotton to
the Amtorg on the ground that an
official agency of the Government
could not deal with a company con-
sidered an unrecognized nation.

The Roosevelt policy of encourag-
ing credits for the purchase of
American goods by Russia is re-
flected in his recent designation of
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the governor
of the Farm Credit Administration
and one of his close advisers, to
handle all the many proposals
which have come to the Govern-
ment touching the extension of Fed-
eral credit to Russia.

Negotiating Bigger Loan.

Negotiations have been in pro-
gress for weeks between Jesse H.
Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., and
officials of the Amtorg looking to
the extension of a credit of \$50-
600,000 or more to the Soviet Gov-
ernment for the purchase of cot-
ton and other American commodi-

A. F. L. SAYS CODES MUST BE REVISED AS TO WAGES AND HOURS OR THE NRA WILL FAIL

Council's Report to Convention Declares
"Buying Power Lags Behind
Production."

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The ex-
ecutive council of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, in its report pre-
pared for the opening session
of the federation's annual conven-
tion here, directs sharp criticism at
the wage and work-period stand-
ards set up by the industrial codes
thus far approved by the President
under the National Recovery act.

"Constructive revision" is neces-
sary, the report says, if the declared
purpose of the recovery act are to be
achieved.

Hours of work fixed by the codes
are described as too long to assure
the absorption of the millions with-
out jobs, while "minimum wages
are so low that purchasing power
lags behind production."

The report condemns the differ-
ential between wages in the North
and South on the ground that it
will continue the wide spread be-
tween-average incomes in the two
sections. Any territorial differ-
ential based on assumed differences in
the cost of living, it is further con-
tended, will encourage the migra-
tion of industries seeking lower la-
bor costs and tend to perpetuate an
undesirable factor in competition.

The report asserts that in almost
every code wage earners have been
ignored in the creation of the con-
tinuing code authority for the in-
dustry. "As codes will provide in-
creasingly for the executive
councils, the significance
of this situation is very grave.
Workers as such should have rep-
resentation on the code authority
on an equal footing with all other
members."

Purpose of Act "Perverted."

On the subject of work hours and
wage levels, the report says:
"While the National Recovery Act
was intended to absorb the unem-
ployed by reducing the workday, so
that more persons could be em-
ployed and national purchasing
power increased by raising wages,
some of the codes adopted have so
perverted the purpose of the act as
to actually increase hours and de-
crease wage earners' incomes."

"Most flagrant instances of such
perversion have occurred under the
provisions of the re-employment
agreement. But even in some in-
stances the code proposed by the
specific industry suggests a work-
week considerably longer than the
number of hours actually being
worked and rates that reduce earn-
ings under code conditions. Forty
and 48 hours—and even longer in
those exempted groups such as
watch and repair crews—have been
set by codes and agreements when
the figures showed that no longer
than 30 hours per week could be al-
lowed if we were to find jobs for
all."

"While 2,000,000 have been put
back to work, 11,000,000 are still
without opportunity to earn an in-
come. It is deliberate concession to
selfish interests and stubborn main-
tenance of special privilege which
creates unrest and dissatisfaction
among workers who are honestly
seeking to co-operate for public
welfare."

Wants Higher Wages Raised.

"The lifting of wage levels for
the lowest paid workers is not
enough. The rates of pay for me-
chanics and skilled workers must be
increased so that just and equita-
ble differentials may be established
and maintained. Employers of labor
should not be permitted to reduce
the margin between the skilled and
the lowest paid workers, or to estab-
lish the minimum rate as the max-
imum rate of pay in industries
which are required to apply and
observe industrial codes of fair
practice."

Asserting that the codes which
fail to live up to the purposes of
the Recovery Act must be opened
to modifications, the report adds
that "the future of the act depends
on the honesty and impartiality of
such revisions and the increasing
development of balanced partici-
pation in decisions of policy and
standards."

The report finds that re-employ-
ment since March has been the re-
sult chiefly of the increase in in-
dustrial production, and declares it
is not yet possible to determine
how much re-employment has been
the direct result of industrial codes
or of the President's re-employment
program.

"In any case," the report contin-
ues, "the number who have re-
turned to work is trifling compared
to the large unemployment in our
chief industries. By July, 1933, the
building industry had re-employed
only 7 of the 75 per cent laid off
since 1929, railroads only 4 of their
45 per cent, factories 18 of their
44 per cent, and retail trade 3 of
its 22 per cent. The total number
who went back to work in these
four industries, which are our larg-
est employers of labor outside of
agriculture, was only 1,400,000 out
of 6,866,000 laid off since 1929."

Attention is directed to the fact

that a large proportion of unem-
ployment is due to technological
improvements in industry, both be-
fore the depression and since 1929.
Figures are given showing a sub-
stantial increase in production per
worker per hour in manufacturing
industries from 1929 to 1933 (12
per cent as calculated by the Na-
tional Bureau of Economic Re-
search) and the conclusion is
drawn that "we must expect steady
increasing production in future
and must adjust work hours ac-
cordingly unless we are to have a
continuing and increasing problem
of unemployment through the
years."

The conviction is expressed that
for a considerable period in the fu-
ture the work week should be well
below 40 hours, and that for the
coming winter it should not exceed
30 hours.

Relief Costs One Billion.

The report points out that the na-
tional relief bill, according to the
July report of the Federal Emere-
gency Relief Administration, is about
\$1,000,000,000 a year, of which five
per cent comes from private and 95
per cent from public funds. Of the
public contribution, 70 per cent is
from the Federal Government, 10
per cent from the states and 20 per
cent from local governments. From
these figures it is clear that "the
unemployed are now depending
largely on the Federal Government
for sustenance, and the living stand-
ard they will be permitted, low
enough at best, will be determined
by the Federal money appropriated
by the next Congress."

In this connection the executive
council recommends: (1) That the
federation insist on "adequate" re-
lief appropriations by Congress in
January, so that funds may be
available by February, when it is
expected that the present approp-
riations will be exhausted. (2) That
the federation insist on the dis-
tribution of surplus farm prod-
ucts to the unemployed. (3) That
labor organizations do everything
possible to educate public opinion to
the "immensity of the relief need
this winter." (4) That special at-
tention be paid to the character of
taxation measures being passed by
state governments for relief.

"Higher incomes and surplus
profits," the report adds, "should be
made to bear their fair share of the
burden."

Organization Campaign.

Encouraging progress, it is stated,
has been made in the federation's
campaign to organize workers, and
the council recommends that the
drive be pushed vigorously. Special
efforts are being made to unionize
the workers in the basic industries
—steel, automobiles, oil, textiles and
rubber.

In stressing the "fundamental
right" of labor to representation in
the control of industry, the report
says:

"Inequitable distribution of in-
come and unemployment were the
result of an industrial control from
which labor was excluded. We can-
not expect to reverse these two
causes of economic disaster unless
specific provisions are made for
wage earner representation and
participation in every stage of con-
trol. The American Federation of
Labor declares that labor represen-
tation in the drafting of code pro-
posals in every stage of code hear-
ing before the National Recovery
Administration and in the enforce-
ment and administrative agencies
provided by the code, is essential to
achieving the purposes of the Na-
tional Recovery act and to meeting
the requirements of human justice."

Green Reports Union Membership Is Nearly 4,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—William
Green reported today that the
American Federation of Labor now
has nearly 4,000,000 members, and
the next goal is 10,000,000, and
predicted that the federation con-
vention beginning tomorrow will or-
der "an organizing campaign such
as we have never known."

Green, most of the delegates say,
is almost certain of re-election now
that John L. Lewis, president of
the United Mine Workers, has
turned down overtures that he seek
election and instead will support
Green.

LEAGUE COUNCIL ELECTION

Argentina, Australia and Denmark
Get Seats.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 2.—Argentina,
Australia and Denmark today were
elected to seats on the League of
Nations Council.

Argentina received 49 votes of 53
cast; Denmark received 52 and Aus-
tralia 47. The three were elected
for three-year terms as non-per-
manent members. They succeed,
respectively, Guatemala, Norway
and the Irish Free State.

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large assortment. Make your
reservations now for Christmas.
C. WITTER, Bookseller
708 PINE

FRANCE OUTLINES PLANS TO STAVE OFF INFLATION

Minister of Finance Pro-
poses to Reduce Taxes
and Cost of Living—New
Import Restrictions.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—In a speech at
Perpignan yesterday, George Bonnet,
Minister of Finance, gave France
the first official statement that the
Government has turned its back
on inflation.

"Categorical hostility to any infla-
tion is the dominating sentiment of
public opinion," he declared. "The
Government knows its duty and
will not fail."

The Finance Minister said the
Government was preparing to at-
tack the problems of its unbalanced
budget and the cost of living, point-
ing out that the French people were
insistent upon protection of the
franc.

The four-point deflation plan of
the Cabinet was understood, para-
doxically, to include provision for
inflationary expenditures on public
works. This was a concession to
Labor, which expressed fear of
wage decreases under the program.
Other points were new taxes and
reduction of public expenditures;
protection of the lending public, and
third, lowered cost of living.

The Minister of Commerce, reach-
ing for fresh markets as an aid to
deflation, today issued new import
quotas for October. Instead of
drastic cuts which were expected,
the figures were as large and in
some cases larger than previous
ones.

The quota applicable to American
carrots was 68 per cent higher,
and those on eggs, citrus fruit and
dies were increased 14 times. Where
United States quotas were raised,
those of Germany were correspond-
ingly reduced. The quotas were set
for one month only instead of the
customary three months period, the
Government evidently postponing
the distribution of surplus farm prod-
ucts as a means of bargaining
for trade concessions. American
quarters interpreted this as due to
a desire to force as many advan-
tages as possible before beginning
to slice heavily.

The Minister of Agriculture, how-
ever, began to put into effect re-
ductions on foodstuff imports for
the last quarter of the year. These
measures, which drastically effect
quotas on fruit, meat, grain and
butter, were announced Thursday.

WEALTHY BRITON WHO PEDDLED HIS GARDEN PRODUCE DIES

Sir George Beaumont, Member of
Noted Family, Succumbs in
Leicestershire.

By the Associated Press.
LEICESTER, England, Oct. 2.—
Sir George Beaumont, one of the
most picturesque figures in Leices-
tershire, a country famous for its
sportsmen, died today at the age of
52 years at his home, Cole Orton
Hall.

Descendant of a family tracing
its ancestry to the Norman con-
quest, Sir George not long ago sur-
prised the villagers on his 4000-acre
estate by driving around and sell-
ing his own garden produce at
prices half of those asked in the
village market.

"It was good going," he said. "I
stood in the van and encouraged
the folk to buy, and my gardener
took the money."

Later he opened a small fruit,
flower and vegetable store in Coal-
ville Village, the girl sellers being
clad in the Baronet's racing colors,
French gray and scarlet. Both
ventures proved profitable.

Heir to the baronetcy is his sev-
en-year-old son, George Howland
Francis Beaumont.

TIRE INDUSTRY SUBMITS CODE

Terms Not Made Public Pending
Conferences.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The long-
awaited code for the rubber tire in-
dustry was submitted to the Na-
tional Recovery Administration by
representatives of the manufacturer-
ers. Its provisions will not be made
public, however, pending confer-
ences with the administration.

The code covered the tire indus-
try only and was the outgrowth of
weeks of conferences in New York
attended by A. L. Kress, represent-
ing Deputy Administrator P. W.
Lea. Previously a code had been
submitted for the entire rubber in-
dustry, but was withdrawn for re-
vision when manufacturers were
unable to agree on all provisions.

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Suits Dry Cleaned
—by our careful methods,
rival the appearance of
new garments.
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HOW SHIP MEN TRIED TO LINE UP BOARD OF INQUIRY

Correspondence Disclosed
Showing Efforts to Get
"Certain Senators" on In-
vestigating Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Corre-
spondence showing that agents of
the American Steamship Owners'
Association sought to get "certain"
Senators appointed to the Ocean
and Air Mail Contract Investi-
gating Committee was placed before
Senate investigators today as they
delved into propaganda activities
of the steamship operators.

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama,
chairman, and Senator McCarran
(Dem.), Nevada, placed the records
before the committee while ques-
tioning R. J. Baker, New York,
secretary-treasurer of the steam-
ship association.

Baker said he did not know of
such activities, but Black read a let-
ter from Edwin H. Duff, Washing-
ton representative of the associa-
tion, dated March 9, 1933, saying he
hoped a "certain Senator" would be
chairman of commerce and that he
was trying to "get a couple of mem-
bers on the investigation commit-
tee."

Baker construed the letter as in-
dicating a desire to have someone
from the Commerce Committee on
the Inquiry Committee "so we
would have someone on it who
knew something about the mer-
chant marine."

Turned Down Farm Bureau.

The committee developed from
the witness that the steamship
association last year expended large
sums through allied interior groups
to combat criticism of the Govern-
ment's Merchant Marine program
at about the time of the move in
Congress to withdraw all Federal
assistance through mail contracts.

It also brought out that the as-
sociation turned down a request for
\$100,000 in 1930 from the American
Farm Bureau Federation to help
in the Merchant Marine propaga-
nda drive.

Baker said "not one penny" was
furnished the Farm Bureau, be-
cause the steamship association
did not believe they could be of any
material help.

McCarran read correspondence
dated Nov. 6, 1930, which quoted the
late H. B. Walker, then president
of the association, as informing
chairman Hamilton of the associa-
tion that a Mr. Van Patten of the
Farm Bureau would appear to out-
line the bureau's request.

Activities of Farm Lobby.

The correspondence quoted Van
Patten, in outlining the advantages
to which the money could be put,
as saying the Farm Bureau had a
"powerful lobby in Washington"
and was working for the powerful
electric, lumber, brass and Portland
cement associations and the Na-
tional Automobile Chamber of Com-
merce.

"If you take up with these as-
sociations to find out if that was
true?" Black asked.

"Yes," Baker replied.

Baker said under questioning that
the association did circulate its
members to see if they wanted to
make the contribution to the Farm
Bureau and it was "probably true"
the circular approved of it in prin-
ciple. But, he added, the associa-
tion never had any serious intention
of making it.

Handwriting Identified.
McCarran had Baker identify the
handwriting of Walker on a memo-
randum quoting Van Patten as
mentioning the "powerful lobby."

The Nevada also read a record
of a telephone conversation March
16 last, between Duff and the wit-
ness in which the former said the
"ocean mail situation in the Senate
was very precarious" and suggest-
ed the association name a commit-
tee to have President Roosevelt do
something about it.

Duff also was quoted as having
told Baker there were a "large num-
ber of new members (in the Sen-
ate) who were going to take guid-
ance from the old fellows."

Baker could not recall details of

Dutch Defendant in Reichstag Fire Trial



MARINUS VAN DER LUBBE, standing in the dock with his hands
chained. Under examination he said he fired the building. His man-
ner has been peculiar throughout the trial. He has answered yes and no
to the same question but the prison warden declared he thought Van Der
Lubbe was shamming insanity to gain sympathy. Van Der Lubbe; ERNST
TOEGELER (seated second from right) and three Bulgarian Communists
are on trial.

30 HURT IN IRISH CLASHES

Rival Factions in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis-Cleveland Electric Rates.

IN REPLY to your letter pointing out the fact that St. Louis pays from 13 to 80 per cent more for 40 kw. of electricity than certain other cities, Mr. Egan protests that he was mystified as to the Cleveland rate. Through a typographical error, the cost of electricity from Cleveland's municipal plant was omitted and the private rates were shown twice. The public plant's rates are shown below, together with the cost of similar amounts in St. Louis under the present and proposed rates, using four counted rooms.

	Cleveland	St. L.	Proposed
30 KWH\$1.02	\$2.00	\$1.43
40 KWH1.31	2.49	1.71
50 KWH1.60	2.73	1.95
60 KWH1.77	2.82	2.09

Thus, the small 30 kw user of electricity now pays nearly 100 per cent more in St. Louis than he would from Cleveland's municipal plant. Mr. Egan's theoretical average customer, using 56 kw. per month, pays 59 per cent more than in Cleveland. After years of fattening off the public at such rates, one would think a reduction would be in order.

However, under the proposed rates, the small 30 kw user will still pay 40 per cent more than he would in Cleveland, and the average user will pay 17 1/2 per cent more than he would for a similar amount in Cleveland. I am glad to note that Mr. Egan admits that Cleveland's rate is lower than the proposed St. Louis rate in his letter. Yet the Union Electric continues to advertise, even before the proposed rates are in effect, that "St. Louis enjoys (present tense) the lowest residential electric rates of any city in the United States." Furthermore, as shown in my previous letter, the small consumer of the private plants in Cleveland and Washington will continue to enjoy lower rates than the average user in St. Louis. The customers of the municipally-owned plant in Cleveland will continue to "enjoy the lowest residential electric rate of any city in the United States," in spite of Mr. Egan's advertisements paid for by the electric consumers.

PLATO.

A Tribute to City Counselor Hay.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR comments on the worthy efforts of the city administration, under the leadership of the City Counselor, to obtain fair rates than we have been enjoying, are rather surprising to me. I am in entire accord with you in your views on municipal ownership, but I commend most unreservedly the efforts that Mr. Hay and his associates have been making for fair reductions.

Considering the brief time that Mr. Hay has been in office, his record of accomplishment deserves heartfelt praise. If he should sit idly by and do nothing to reduce rates—pending the coming of municipal ownership—you would, I am sure, be one of his severest critics.

Mr. Hay must deal with the law as he finds it. Since your great paper has been unable to develop sufficient sentiment as yet to lead the city to adopt municipal ownership, I think you should be rather slow to disparage the efforts of those who are so efficiently dealing with the situation as they find it.

LAURA CHAPPELL.

Says Einstein Is a Fourflusher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
MR. O'HARE should have saved his sympathy for "The prince of intellects." Einstein is largely a fourflusher. All of the big ideas accredited by the masses to Einstein were originally, and long before, promulgated by Minkofsky and Planck.

In fact, authorities in this science do not even consider Einstein a mathematician.

L. S.

Isaac and the Lord.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
IN regard to your editorial, "Hitlerism and Abraham," before "Thee" let us see what the Kabbalists considered Abraham's contemplated sacrifice of his son Isaac, although it was not consummated, as exceedingly meritorious and deserving of infinite recompense.

According to the Kabbalists, the following heavenly dialogue once took place between the Lord and Isaac, which the latter rebuked the Lord and gave him a lesson in elementary arithmetic:

The Lord said to Isaac, "Thy children have sinned before me." Said Isaac to the Lord, "Creator of the Universe! Thou sayest my children, are they not Thine?" Let us see what the latter rebuked the Lord and gave him a lesson in elementary arithmetic:

"And furthermore, how long a time have they sinned before Thee?" Let us see: what is the duration of a man's life? Only 70 years. Subtract the 20 years that Thou dost not punish for sin and only 50 remain. Take off the nights and only 25 years remain. Deduct, again, 12 years and six months spent in praying, eating, and in the performance of other necessities, only 12 1/2 years remain. Now if Thou wilt bear the whole it is well, but if not let me bear half and Thou the other half. If Thou wilt say that I must bear the whole, it would not be fair; did I not sacrifice myself for Thee?"

M. LEON.

BEATING THE UNDERWORLD.

Society is winning its war with the criminal underworld along the kidnapping front.

Two important victories were scored last week. The kidnapers of the aged Alton banker, August Luer, were found guilty in the trial at Edwardsville, and in the Federal Court at Oklahoma City the abductors of Charles F. Urschel were convicted.

The Edwardsville jury reached a verdict, after many hours of deliberation, which sought to fix the measure of punishment according to the conspirators' degree of guilt. Three of the defendants were given life imprisonment, with lesser sentences for their associates.

The State made no distinction among the accused and asked for the death penalty for all of them. It is possible, too, that the first public reaction is that of disappointment, but mature consideration will conclude, we believe, that the jury laboriously and conscientiously discharged its difficult duty in the fine traditional spirit of meeting out justice.

The same spirit characterized the verdict in the Oklahoma City trial, where the jury passed only on the question of guilt or innocence, the degree of punishment being a function of the Court. Three of the defendants were acquitted, seven convicted. Life imprisonment is the extreme penalty by the Lindbergh law, under which the case was tried.

Though of the same category, the two crimes involved different classes of criminals. The Alton abduction was, so to speak, a home-talent affair. Steeped in crime, as some of them were, the kidnapers of Mr. Luer were an amateurish set compared to the notorious desperadoes and high-powered operators who demanded and collected a ransom of \$200,000 for the Oklahoma City oil man. Harvey Bailey, for example, is a notorious outlaw of legendary malevolence, while George (Machine Gun) Kelly, caught after a long chase with all the melodramatic trimmings, is a metropolitan gangster, an alumnus of the Capone school. Kelly, yet to be tried, is expected to plead guilty. The oil man's abduction was conducted in the elaborate, theatrical manner of the most experienced professionalism, but the vulturous master minds came to the same end as the small-town buzzards.

There is reassurance in the fact that the underworld, professional as well as amateur, cannot successfully defy the law. The law gets them, tries them, convicts them. There may, perhaps, be more litigation before the story is finished, but these criminals are on their way to prison, and the underworld is probably concluding that the kidnapping racket, after all, is "not so good."

Law, let us repeat, is winning this war, and law-abiding citizens everywhere experience a sense of security in their Government.

The underworld wolf is backing away from the door.

Down with the underworld!

IN BEHALF OF FOREIGN BOND HOLDERS.

Under the Securities Act, passed by the special session of Congress, the Federal Trade Commission has other duties besides seeing to it that promoters and sellers of stocks and bonds tell the truth to investors. One of these duties relates to the recovery of American savings invested in foreign issues, now in default. The law provides for the formation of a governmental agency, to be known as the Corporation of Foreign Security Holders, and plans for its organization are now under way. Announcement to this effect by Charles H. March, chairman of the commission, followed an appeal to the President in behalf of holders of bonds, issued by the Republic of Colombia and a number of other countries, which have not been meeting interest requirements.

What can be done along this line remains to be seen. Many holders of defaulted foreign securities, on learning through the Johnson investigation how bribes and other improper devices were employed in promoting the loans, long since gave up hope of getting back their money. A reliable estimate has it that no less than a billion and a half dollars are sunk in such "securities." In every part of the country are individually powerless men and women who will be grateful to know that the Federal Government is taking up the cause of their departed savings.

TAMMANY'S STOCK GOES UP.

There can be no two ways about it, the entry of Joseph V. McKee in the race for Mayor of New York is a serious blow to the best chance in many years for turning Tammany Hall out of power. His candidacy will be received with disappointment generally by persons who have been hoping for one of those periodic popular revolts against the Tiger's corrupt rule.

Until Mr. McKee announced himself, the opposition to the Tammany candidate—Mayor John P. O'Brien, whom Oswald Garrison Villard has described as "the stupidest Mayor New York has ever had"—was centered on the candidacy of the hard-hitting and virile Fiorello LaGuardia. A former highly useful member of Congress, Maj. LaGuardia seemed to be the very man to lead a fusionist campaign to victory. It was a prospect to cheer.

Mr. McKee now divides the opposition. In the past, division has been fatal to the reform or fusion cause. In 1892 Henry George and Theodore Roosevelt together received many more votes than the Tammany candidate, yet by splitting the opposition they caused the election of the Tammany man. Two other opposition candidates brought about the same result in 1897. In 1905 and again in 1909 William Randolph Hearst, as an independent, and the Republican nominee divided enough votes to elect one or the other. Conversely, Tammany has been beaten when the opposition was united on a single candidate. In the campaign of 1894, which made the late Rev. Dr. Parkhurst a national figure, W. L. Strong overcame the machine. In 1901 Seth Low was able to win with united support. In 1913 Tammany again lost, this time to John Purroy Mitchell, who, in turn, was defeated four years later when a third candidate entered the field, thus proving the rule.

Last spring reform leaders in both parties did their best to get Mr. McKee to become the anti-Tammany candidate. He steadfastly refused and in his own words "completely eliminated himself from politics and public office." There is just as much reason for Samuel Seabury, who also declined to run on the same basis, to enter the race now as there is for Mr. McKee's candidacy. Judge Seabury, however, recognizes the fact that he had his chance and so is actively supporting Maj. LaGuardia. He has gone so far as to say that any man or faction or party which stands in the way of victory over Tammany is guilty of a "betrayal of the best interests of the city." The New York World-Telegram, whose campaign was a large factor in the impressive write-in vote which Mr.

McKee received last November, is likewise opposed to him as a candidate now.

One man's ambition or political connivance has changed a fine prospect into a doubtful hope. Once more the preying Tiger has the set-up which he needs to win.

LOANS FOR MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANTS.

Despite the fact that it is the settled policy of the Public Works Administration to lend money to municipalities for the construction of light plants, it seems that the State Advisory Board must convert itself into a court to hear complaints of public utilities against the policy. Thus, the Missouri board has just heard protests against extending Federal aid to St. Charles and Sullivan for municipal plants.

In the case of St. Charles, a large majority of the voters in two special elections this year voted heavily for a bond issue to finance a municipal plant, but the vote in both cases fell just a little short of the necessary two-thirds. In addition, Mayor Wayne O'Neal, running for another term, was elected in a campaign in which public ownership was the dominant issue.

Yet the Union Electric tells the State Advisory Board to ignore the wishes of the majority of people in St. Charles; to deny to St. Charles the loan which it seeks; and to perpetuate the hold of the Union Electric upon St. Charles. This is the same Union Electric which tells the people that "the march of municipal ownership is a retreat." It evidently has discovered that it is not a retreat in St. Charles.

It is our guess that the Union Electric and other utilities have a lesson to learn, namely, that they are not going to be permitted to dictate to the Public Works Administration. Regardless of the action in the cases of Sullivan and St. Charles by the local board, the final word in this controversy will come from Secretary Ickes, the same man who urged cities like Sullivan and St. Charles to apply for such loans. There is little doubt about the outcome.

The utilities are no longer running this country. The day is past when they can elect United States Senators, dictate national policy and terrorize politicians into doing their bidding. As William H. Holly told the Public Ownership Conference in Chicago, Insull's collapse was the beginning of the end of the era of private ownership of public utilities. He added this meaningful utterance:

"These immense fortunes (of utilities) were capable of exercising control over legislation. When such a condition exists, there can be no true democracy. We cannot have a political democracy unless we have an economic democracy."

ONE SMALL COLLEGE IN THE DEPRESSION.

Small colleges generally have had hard going the past few years. Their students have found difficulty in meeting tuition and board bills. Here and there long-established schools have closed; others have kept going only by trimming to the bone and by the sacrifices of their teachers. Against this setting, the experience of Blackburn College at Carlinville, Ill., stands out. Thanks to the self-help plan which its president, Dr. William M. Hudson, instituted more than 20 years ago, Blackburn enables its students to work 15 hours a week. This arrangement has been a boon to many needy students. The academic year which has just opened finds Blackburn with the largest enrollment in its history—262 students from some 30 states.

Blackburn wouldn't appeal to many students. It cannot import foreign scholars to adorn its faculty. It does not have a vast stadium in which to seat its alumni at home-coming football games. It does not have a row of ornate and mortgaged fraternity and sorority houses. But it does enable an increasing number of young people from the small towns and the farms to hold the lamp of learning over their own heads. The place Blackburn occupies in the world of higher education may not be widely known, but it is, nevertheless, distinctive and creditable.

Gov. Park, it seems, wants Missouri to drink her way out.

ADDING TO AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Speaking in behalf of repeal in Virginia, J. J. Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, reminded citizens of the Old Dominion of three ways in which ratification of the repeal amendment will be unique in American history. Since it is a foregone conclusion that more than the required 36 states will have voted for repeal by Nov. 8, the twenty-first amendment will be the most speedily approved of all amendments appended to the Constitution. In the second place, this will be the first instance of the removal of an earlier amendment. Third, it will be the first time an amendment has been ratified by use of conventions rather than by the various Legislatures. Thus it is that the repeal amendment will take its place not only as the amendment on which the nation spoke its mind most promptly but also as the first on which the people directly passed judgment. We are witnessing, therefore, a carrying forward of political science in the United States as well as an unprecedented manifestation of public opinion.

The depression has made gold digging respectable—the craft, of course, not the art.

FOOTNOTE TO THE SEWAGE ODOR DISCUSSION.

Last June the president of a St. Louis chemical company gave the City of St. Louis 1200 pounds of chloride of lime for use as a deodorant and disinfectant at the point where the River des Peres had broken out at Primm street. Slight discoloration had rendered the material unfit for bleaching but had not impaired its disinfecting and deodorizing properties. City authorities, feeling the pinch of necessary economy, were glad to accept the offer. Later in the summer, after the encephalitis epidemic had focused attention on the unspeakable condition of open sewer ditches in St. Louis County, the donor offered a quantity of the same chemical to University City officials. They also welcomed the opportunity to obtain the chemical without cost.

Thinking that St. Louis County officials would be in a position to scatter the chemical where it was needed most, the head of the chemical concern then offered the County Health Department 2100 pounds. Nothing came of this offer. Proper authorities on the East Side paid about \$100 to treat the sewer ditch along U. S. Highway 40. The open sewers in St. Louis County continued to generate frightful stenches and breed mosquitoes. It would seem that the least the county authorities could have done would have been to accept the chemical as a means to temporary relief at no cost to its residents.



Man and the Machine

Modern evil demon, conjured up like demons of old, is the machine; it is blamed for most of man's shortcomings; yet even the simplest machine, like the one that first produced fire, was an instrument of freedom; the electrical machine, which has transformed civilization, is not only the product of science but its useful agent.

C. M. Jansky, Fellow, A. I. E. E., in Electrical Engineering.

IN reading about and in listening to the many explanations of the causes of and remedies for the present economic and industrial depression, one is impressed by the persistence of a fundamental idea contained in many an ancient belief or superstition. One of these ancient tenets that still seems to be functioning is the belief in demons or spirits.

The ancients believed that two demons or spirits, one good and one bad, controlled the destiny of every human being. The good demon was credited with the meritorious deeds of his ward, while opprobrium was accorded the bad demon for his ward's evil deeds. Gradually, man began to claim personal credit for his meritorious performance, but to this day the evil demon is still on duty. Man still ascribes many of his own delinquencies and shortcomings to forces outside his own control, that is, to evil demons. These evil demons go by different names, the most common today being capitalism and its associate, the machine.

A few of the charges hurled at the machine are that it destroys reverence for human life; that it merely extends the physical powers of man, but exerts no spiritual force; that man is fast becoming a mere vessel to a machine; that it is a dysgenic or atrophy factor comparable to the use of narcotics; that it is one of the great faults of civilization; or, in short, that it is responsible for most, if not all, of man's social, industrial, spiritual and aesthetic shortcomings. Most certainly this is a grievous load for the demon machine to bear.

We need no vivid imagination to picture to ourselves the plight of primitive man, who was subject to all the vicissitudes of the changing temperatures of the seasons and to the rigors of changing climates. His sole means of obtaining sustenance were the skill of his hands and the fleetness of his feet. His shelter against storms and climate was a cave or a rude hut of sticks covered with bark, or with the skins of either domestic or wild animals. Food he had to eat raw until through the ages he acquired the skill to build and maintain a fire. Before he devised a machine for the building of the fire, if the fire died, he had to beg or steal from another, and thus in a measure he was subservient to the more fortunate. When, however, he devised the fire drill, he became more independent and self-reliant. Thus the simplest machine was an agent of freedom and independence and not of enslavement.

The next great step in human progress was the discovery of the method of making fire or heat do the work of men and of animals. The steam engine made factories possible, and these factories to some are merely prison walls, but the prison walls are not the work of the machines. If factories are prison walls, the fault is of human origin and not that of the inanimate machine that does man's bidding. Granted that man must toil to obtain the goods to satisfy his wants, the charge of enslavement is based upon the assumption that before the introduction of the factory, man was free.

This was the notion of Ruskin, whose conception of an ideal life was "a peasant in a velvet jacket slaying in the fields, the heavens unpolluted by the smoke of mills

and the air unweaved by the noise of railroads." A beautiful picture indeed, but Ruskin does not tell us how the peasant was to get the velvet jacket. Before the invention of the power loom, most peasants were glad to have coarse homespun to cover their nakedness and to keep out the inclement storm. The lot of the peasant before the invention of machines is more accurately portrayed by Millet in his "Man With the Hoe" and "The Angelus," and by the East Indian woman hitched to an ox plowing in the field, than by Ruskin's happy meadow lark.

When man learned to experiment and to study the operation of natural laws, he soon developed means for molding his environment, not merely for supplying his creature comforts, but for stimulating his aesthetic sense and intellectual aspirations. In short, natural science was born. The most potent mechanical product of science is the electrical machine which, in the brief space of half a century, has almost completely transformed civilization. Politicians and statesmen are much agitated over the more obvious services of the electrical machine, such as the supplying of light and power, but these are of great importance, as they are subject to taxation and satisfy our needs, they are not so significant, and it may be said important, as many of the services never mentioned in the halls of Congress or legislatures. If the electric generator had not been invented, there would be no automobiles, no airplanes, no telephones, no telegraphs, no radio, no television, no X-rays and no electrocardiograph; nor would there be a host of other devices by which man not only obtains a broader experience, wider outlook, but by which his ailments are diagnosed and cured.

The progeny of the electric generator is truly numerous and magnificent, but it is ever growing larger and more splendid. Not merely the physical sciences, such as physics and chemistry, are dependent upon electricity for further development, but the new and profound researches in the biological sciences are conditioned by electricity. The subtle product of the electric generator, thus the electric machine is not only the product of science, but it is the agent that makes scientific discoveries possible. The machines, products of man's mind and skill, are also the agents by which his mind and body are set free.

NATURE DESERVES A BLUE EAGLE.

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES.
FIRST and biggest of the blue eagles is certainly doing her part. She gave the United States the smallest wheat crop in apparently half a century. She is now reported to be at work on the corn crop, which shrinks 100,000,000 bushels at a clip. She is busy in Canada, where the rain is holding off, and in Argentina, where the rust is doing very nicely, thank you. No one would take it amiss if some fine morning we woke up to find painted across the skies on a 10-mile canvas with a brush of comet's hair the insignia of the NRA—Nature Restores Agriculture. Or it might be a real eagle with real thunderbolts. The cogged wheel nature can pick up in any factory yard for a song.

A. F. of L's Convention

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE A. F. of L. convention in 1933 meets today in Washington under conditions more favorable to organized labor than have existed for some years. The language and the administration of the National Recovery Act, although not insuring the closed shop any more than the open shop, guarantee to labor the right of organizing, of bargaining collectively with employers and of holding or obtaining jobs irrespective of membership in unions. President William Green declared on Sept. 17 that at least 500,000 new members had come into the A. F. of L. and Secretary Frank Morrison has announced that 324 charters were issued to new local unions in July and August of this year.

According to Mr. Morrison, "The potential membership of the charters of July to August, 1933, is much greater than in all the charters of 1920 (the year of the greatest membership of the A. F. of L.), because of the size of the industries in which the charters were issued." Many supporters of trade unionism declare that in any industry in which it becomes dominant, it will be the most effective preventive of "chiseling" of wages and hours under the code of that industry.

The membership increase of the A. F. of L. is not reflected in the annual membership figures announced at the convention because these figures are the average number of members between Aug. 31, 1932, and Aug. 31, 1933—the period in which the depression figures for some significant years are as follows:

19142,020,871	19292,933,545
19182,728,478	19302,961,096
19204,078,740	19312,889,550
19252,877,297	19322,532,261
19282,896,063	19332,126,799

There are, in addition, about 500,000 trade unionists outside the A. F. of L., mostly in the four railroad brotherhoods and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. At the annual convention of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., which opened in Washington on Sept. 27 as a prelude to the A. F. of L. convention, President O'Connell and Secretary-Treasurer Frey called for vertical (industrial) instead of horizontal (craft) unionism. For many years critics of the A. F. of L. have declared that American trade unionism is ineffective in comparison with European trade unionism, largely because the former is organized on the whole by crafts instead of by industries. However, a recent book on the A. F. of L. by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institution, points out that only about one-fourth of the member unions are strictly craft organizations. Almost one-half are "compound craft" unions, which include workers in interrelated crafts and processes or allied trades. The rest are quasi-industrial unions, organizing the workers of an entire industry which, in turn, maintain their own craft lines among their members.

Dudley Cates, in resigning as deputy assistant administrator for industry in the NRA, insisted that the declaration of purpose in the National Recovery Act called for a "vertical union in each industry, free of dominion or control, either by employers or outside labor leaders." Gen. Johnson, in rejecting this interpretation, declared that the act gave him no authority to require changes in the form of labor organizations, but admitted that the logical form of labor organization is vertical, inasmuch as employers are organized vertically.

THOROUGH RETALIATION.

FROM THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.
Austria has aimed a blow at Hitler, who can retaliate by having the geographic books changed to eliminate Austria.

The D
MERRY

By DREW P.

WASHINGTON
A LOT of behind-the-scenes have been going on since F. D. R. away time tendency toward one of these yelling most of those yelling did not know specific wanted. They were told John J. McSw. Carolina. Questions when and what he nature of inflation. "Oh, anything for another factor has stant hammering advisers as Budget. Douglas, Under Sec. Treasury Dean Aches Sprague that inflation cure-all, merely a teat dent which in the country back to whee

Finally Roosevelt and more credit. Mal consumer. Some of the loudest flatation—Senator Thoma, for instance—the inflationary goal ing for it the bonus. And it would not of people if the bonu the near future.

Punctuality.
THE President of States is not a punctual person. Sometimes he is an lunch—when he eats greatest problem of tyre, his appointments to keep callers from top of each other. "Don't let him get ing," is McIntyre's fretion to those about White House inner sa do all the talking. If ed, I'll never get through."

In view of this, the Groton School for the and 1899 are most re show that in both young Franklin R among 10 boys to rec punctuality.

The President was old.

International Duelist
HENRY L. STIMMS Japanese-consoling State, is coming Capital soon with blo tianly eye.

His chief ambition now is to put Judge Moore on the spot. Moore was the spot which Stimson later than Moore served the Court, became one of ternational lawyers.

While Stimson was State, Moore rode him ly. He criticized him American policy, the Kellogg pact. In vari and articles in fore Stimson answered back.

But after Stimson set office, Moore loosed scathing blast. He des son as a man whom h

ARTHUR H. GALE, RE WHOLESALE GROC

Success at the Age of Will Be Held at Web Home

Arthur H. Gale, retir grocer, died yesterday o at his home, 341 South yre, Webster Groves, yers old.

Mr. Gale, son of Dan a founder of the Gre Grocery Co., was an the Scuders-Gale Groc was chairman of the rectors when he retired.

Surviving are two son and Arthur H. Gale's daughters, Miss Grace Mrs. Margaret E. H. died in 1931. The fun held at 10:30 a. m. to residence, followed by Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SAMUEL LOEY FUNEL HELD IN MEXICAN

Former Resident of St. of Heart Disease; Was Old.

Funeral services for Loey, 64 years old, of D. F., a former resident were held yesterday in capital. Burial took place American Cemetery.

Mr. Loey died sudden disease Saturday in where he was under tre bronchitis. Formerly con the rubber products bus Mr. Loey went to Mex years ago and joined an supply business establish

Loey, H. A. Loey, B Loey, he is survived by brother, H. A. and Ban of St. Louis, and a sister, rena Loey of Mexico, D.

Big Game Bag From By the Associated Press.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. A party of big game bu lecting specimens for the of Natural Sciences at Ph sailed Saturday night for ed States. They killed two mountain sheep, tw bears and four caribou.

included Maj. Nicholas Harold T. Green, both of phia.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. A LOT of behind-the-scenes factors have been quietly pushing F. D. R. away from his one-time tendency toward inflation. One of those was the fact that most of those yelling for inflation did not know specifically what they wanted. They were like Representative John J. McSwain of South Carolina. Questioned as to how, when and what he wanted in the nature of inflation, he replied: "Oh, anything for a change."

Another factor has been the constant hammering away of such advisers as Budget Director Lewis Douglas, Under Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson and Prof. Sprague that inflation is not a cure-all, merely a temporary expedient which in the end brings the country back to where it started.

Finally, Roosevelt has been more and more won over to the idea of consumer credit. Make people start buying, he argues. That is why some of the loudest howlers for inflation—Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, for instance—are deserting the inflationary goal and substituting for it the bonus.

And it would not surprise a lot of people if the bonus was paid in the near future.

Punctuality. THE President of the United States is not an extremely punctual person. Sometimes he is an hour late for lunch—when he eats it at all. The greatest problem of Marvin McIntyre, his appointment secretary, is to keep callers from piling up on top of each other.

"Don't let him get started talking," is McIntyre's frequent admonition to those about to enter the White House inner sanctum. "You do all the talking. If he gets started, I'll never get these people through."

In view of this, the records of Groton School for the years 1898 and 1899 are most revealing. They show that in both those years young Franklin Roosevelt was among 10 boys to receive prizes for punctuality.

The President was then 16 years old.

International Duellists. HENRY L. STIMSON, Hoover's Japanese-conscious Secretary of State, is coming back to the Capital soon with blood in his gentlemanly eye.

His chief ambition in life just now is to put Judge John Bassett Moore on the spot. Moore once was counsel of the department in which Stimson later headed. Since then Moore served on the World Court, became one of the chief international lawyers.

While Stimson was Secretary of State, Moore rode him unmercifully. He criticized him on Latin American policy, the Far East, the Kellogg pact. In various speeches and articles in foreign affairs, Stimson answered back.

But after Stimson stepped out of office, Moore loosed his most scathing blast. He described Stimson as a man whom he "profoundly

admired."

ARTHUR H. GALE, RETIRED WHOLESALE GROCER, DIES

Successors at the Age of 81; Funeral Will Be Held at Webster Groves Home Tomorrow.

Arthur H. Gale, retired wholesale grocer, died yesterday of infirmities at his home, 341 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Gale, son of Daniel B. Gale, a founder of the Greeley & Gale Grocery Co., was an organizer of the Scudder-Gale Grocery Co. He was chairman of the board of directors when he retired in 1918.

Surviving are two sons, Leone C. and Arthur H. Gale Jr., and two daughters, Miss Grace Gale and Mrs. Margaret Henkle. His wife died in 1931. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence, followed by burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SAMUEL LOEY FUNERAL HELD IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

Former Resident of St. Louis Dies of Heart Disease; Was 64 Years Old.

Funeral services for Samuel Loey, 64 years old, of Mexico City, D. F., a former resident of St. Louis, were held yesterday in the Mexican capital. Burial took place in the American Cemetery.

Mr. Loey died suddenly of heart disease Saturday in a hospital where he was under treatment for bronchitis. Formerly connected with the rubber products business here, Mr. Loey went to Mexico City 25 years ago and joined an automobile repair business established by his brother, M. A. Loey. Besides M. A. Loey, he is survived by two other brothers, H. A. and Benedict Loey of St. Louis, and a sister, Miss Theresa Loey of Mexico, D. F.

Big Game Bag From Alaska.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 2.—A party of big game hunters, collecting specimens for the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia, sailed Saturday night for the United States. They killed two moose, two mountain sheep, two black bears and four caribou. The party included Maj. Nicholas Biddle and Harold T. Green, both of Philadelphia.

ETHICAL SOCIETY REOPENED

J. Hutton Hynd, New Leader, Conducts Meeting.

J. Hutton Hynd, new leader of the Ethical Society, conducted the meeting which opened the society's season at Sheldon Memorial yesterday. He spoke of "Our Present Part in the Epic of America," with reference to James Truslow Adams' book, "The Epic of America."

He traced the influence on religious life of the disappearance of the frontier, and of the restriction of immigration, and concluded that the reorganization of American religious life was a present problem. The Ethical Society, he said, "is the beginning of an approach to the problem of a consistent and comprehensive organization of religious experience in modern life."

Col. Bond of the Citadel Dies.

By the Associated Press.

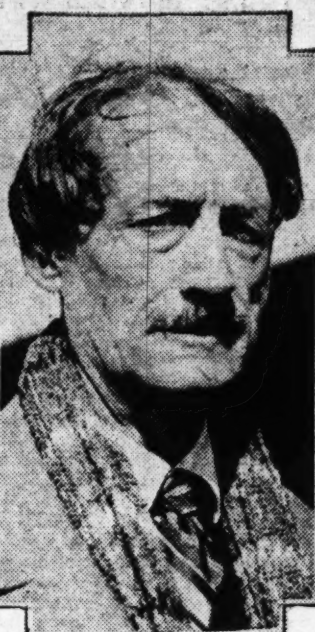
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 2.—Col. Oliver J. Bond, of the Citadel, South Carolina's military college, died here yesterday of heart disease. He was 68 years old. Col. Bond joined the faculty in 1882, when the school, closed during the Civil War, was first reopened. He became superintendent in 1908. In 1931 he was succeeded as superintendent by Mayor-General Charles P. Sumner, retired chief of staff of the army, but Col. Bond remained with the college as dean.

Retaliation.

News.

ed a blow at Hitler, who having the geographic eliminate Austria.

AUTHOR HALTED ON ENTERING U. S.



HENRI BARBUSSE, FRENCH pacifist, detained for some time when he said he was a Communist. The Immigration Commissioner ordered his release on learning of his subordinate's action.

PAPAL ENVOY ASSAILS MOVIES AS IMMORAL

Tells Catholic Conference That Screen "Massacres Innocence of Youth."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A call for "reconstruction of the Christian city and the Christian nation" through the Pope's plan of Catholic action was sounded last night by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, papal delegate to the United States.

Speaking at the first general session of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, he said: "This means in a certain sense a holy battle for the defense of society, both domestic and religious, in its various activities of charity and religion, in its office of teaching and in its work of sanctifying results."

"Wherever the church is developing her holy mission she has grave needs. And everywhere the forces of evil are working ceaselessly to restrict her in the fulfillment of her divine mission of saving souls."

"An example in our day is the moving picture, with its incalculable influence for evil. What a massacre of the innocence of youth is taking place hour by hour; how shall the crimes that have their direct source in immoral motion pictures be measured?"

"Catholics are called by God, the Pope, the Bishops and the priests to a united and vigorous campaign for the purification of the cinema, which has become a deadly menace to morals."

"And this is but one of many evil forces working against the Lord and against his Christ—forces with which Catholic action must wage relentless warfare."

Political activities, as such, form no part of Pope Pius XI's program of Catholic action, Mgr. Cicognani said.

"The church strives to unite all," he added, "and wishes to lead all in the way of spiritual safety to their eternal destiny."

Mgr. Robert F. Keegan, conference president, said that, although all indications pointed to an economic upturn, that did not mean charitable work was over.

"We should keep in mind," he said, "that we still have on the relief rolls 3,500,000 families in the United States. We should remember that the resources of other families recently re-employed have been depleted to a point where they cannot immediately be replenished."

"This means the continuance of a heavy burden on the nation, but it is as bread cast upon the waters. It will come back, much of it immediately, in the saving of countless lives from hunger and utter want."

Of economic conditions, he said: "Capital and labor must each look beyond the benefits which accrue to itself. Economic forces must be subject to the law of social justice, and industrial life so directed as to promote the welfare of all the people."

"However, practical experience shows us that in the struggle of life some will undoubtedly be deaf to this law and will disregard the common good. It is at this point that Government must step in to regulate competition and to curb private economic power."

A warning that excessive taxation for relief of the needy was likely to be passed back to the people by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"When the State comes to the line, what must happen?" he asked. "Public charity must take up the balance."

"And you can see why that is so; because taxation can become so oppressive that it defeats the very purpose for which it was levied."

There is no use of enacting statutes to promote social justice, he said, "unless you appropriate enough money to make them effective."

Cardinal Hayes celebrated a pontifical mass for conference delegates in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The services also opened the centenary meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Lucetta Rathbone Andrews, daughter of Mrs. George Wakeman Andrews of Dalton, Mass., and New York, and Henry Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford of Pasadena, Cal., will take place at Dalton Congregational Church Friday with the Rev. Ralph Moore Timberlake officiating. Mr. Clifford is the nephew of Mrs. John B. Denver Jr., 45 Washington terrace, and William E. Hobbs of Kirkwood and a cousin of Miss Trimbelle Hobbs and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, 6450 Ellenwood avenue.

Henry Severance Sawyer of Dalton will be best man and the ushers will be Bradford Blossom, son of Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom of St. Louis, a cousin of the bridegroom; John McCullough of New York, and Roger Sherman Makepeace of Waterbury.

Miss Gertrude Bellows of Dalton will be maid of honor and Miss Nancy Berman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Deborah Elton of Waterbury, Conn., will be bridesmaids.

After a two months' visit in Europe Mr. Clifford and his bride will live in Pasadena. Miss Andrews is a graduate of Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., and Mt. Holyoke College. After completing her course at Mt. Holyoke she attended Yale School of Music for two years. For the last year she has been in charge of the music department at Miss Ethel Walker's School at Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Clifford is a graduate of Yale University and is associated with his father in the investment banking business in Los Angeles.

Four of the debutantes—Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson; Miss Mary Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus; Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom—will be the guests of honor at a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Blossom, 35 Fortland place, Friday night, Nov. 24, at the Deer Creek Club. The host and hostess are an uncle and aunt of Miss Johnson.

Gov. and Mrs. Guy E. Park of Jefferson City and their daughter, Miss Henrietta Park, will arrive Wednesday to attend the Valedictory ball. While here they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, 233 Darst road, Ferguson.

Gov. and Mrs. Park, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be guests at the queen's supper at the Jefferson Hotel immediately following the ball.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray of Beverly Hills, Cal., arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning for a visit which will extend through the month. She will spend part of the time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Suzanne C. and Miss Lucie C. Mackay, are expected home today from Rye Beach, N. H., where they spent the season at their summer home. Miss Suzanne Mackay was a debutante of last year. Miss Lucie Mackay will be a maid of honor at the Valedictory ball Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, who has been visiting friends since her recent return from a prolonged trip abroad, has taken an apartment at the Park Plaza and will be there after Oct. 9.

Miss Mary Tausig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Tausig, 508 Washington boulevard, who has been in Taos, N. M., studying painting for several months, will return to St. Louis some time after the middle of the month. Miss Sally Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place, has been in Taos with Miss Tausig.

Another daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tausig, Miss Leonore Tausig, has departed for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is a senior at the University of Michigan.

Special tables will be arranged for the debutantes and their escorts at the Queen's supper to be held at the Jefferson Hotel Wednesday night following the Valedictory ball.

The following is the complete list of debutantes who will be seated at the special tables: Miss Anne Leane Bailey, Miss Betty Cantrell Bay, Miss Mary Jane Bell, Miss Isabelle Kingsland Bousack, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Marion Roberts Brown, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Julia Ann Chrisler, Miss Catherine L. L. Davis, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Margaret Louise Doering, Miss Ruth Ferris, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Virginia Gareche, Miss Lauretta Green, Miss Laura Stevens Gray, Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, Miss Katherine H. James, Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Elizabeth von Phil Keeler, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Elsie L. Loge, Miss Margaret Allen Marquis, Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Jane Moulton, Miss Margaret Lee Neff, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Ruth Caroline Randolph, Miss Pernis Remmers, Miss Margaret Sifton, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Harriet Turner, Miss Virginia Waggoner, Miss Peggy Wendling and Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley.

Among other parties for Miss Bell will be a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club this month to be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, and a party to be given by her cousin, Miss Dorothy Collins of the Park Plaza.

Invitations were received a few days ago to the senior dances and the club dances, dancing organizations for young men and women, to be held this season in the ball room of the St. Louis Woman's Club.

The club dances, for the older school and college group, will have eight meetings on Fridays, Nov. 3, Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Jan. 2, Feb. 16, March 9, March 23 and March 27. The Christmas holiday dance will be given Tuesday, Dec. 26. Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy will be the hostess for each party, and Harry W. Tring, the director. The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. Howard Benoit, Mrs. Elsie G. Burkham, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Mrs. Alonso C. Church, Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Samuel Fordyce, Mrs. Charles L. Hunt, Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs. Harry H. Knight, Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Andrew J. Lindsay, Mrs. P. Loisel Pappin, Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. and Mrs. Allen T. West.

The senior dances will have 10 meetings, Nov. 3, Nov. 17, Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Dec. 23 (holiday dinner dance), Jan. 26, Feb. 16, March 9, March 23 and April 13.

Mrs. Floyd B. Augustine is the hostess for these parties, and Mrs. Victoria Cassan, who came to St. Louis last year, the director.

The patronesses for the latter group are: Mrs. G. Leighton Bridge, Mrs. Taylor S. Carter, Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, Mrs. Warren Goddard, Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. M. Hayward Post Jr., Mrs. Elsie Roberts, Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Tom K. Smith and Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh.

Both series of parties are sponsored by the Service Bureau, Inc. Sylvia Sidney Operated on Again.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Sylvia Sidney, movie actress, has undergone a second operation on her throat for glandular trouble. The first operation was performed July 14. She then went abroad to recuperate, but recently returned to the United States.

These Letters prove...



HERE'S a photograph of a few of the many letters written by users of gas heat... first-hand evidence of the satisfaction people get from this modern method of heating. These people tell, in their own words, why they prefer gas heat over other fuels; they give the special reasons why gas heat has proved satisfactory to them.

Naturally gas heat appeals to different people for different reasons, any one of which is important enough to cause you or any other person who is interested in modern comfort and convenience to investigate gas heat.

We know that one word of recommendation from a customer is better than any long-winded sales argument we ourselves could make, so we're printing excerpts from the letters pictured above... short, concise statements from people who have used and are using gas for home heating.

Read what these actual users think of gas heat. Then, if their experiences suggest to you that gas heat might add to the comfort of YOUR home, just clip the coupon and mail it to the house heating department. Or, if you prefer, telephone Central 3800.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

"Gas heat has been a great improvement in our home."

"It cost us a dollar a week more than coal but we consider it a dollar well spent."

"All owners of small homes can afford gas for heating."

"... pleased to recommend it to anyone interested."

"All I know is that the gas is turned on in the Fall and turned off in the Spring."

"... has my highest recommendation, for its clean, efficient and low cost operation is a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction."

"Would recommend gas for heating to everybody."

"... less than a dollar per week additional for cleanliness, comfort and convenience."

"We actually believe that oil or coal would cost us more money, even when the saving in time and trouble is ignored."

House Heating Department, THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO., Olive at Eleventh, St. Louis, Mo.

I would like to have a free estimate made to determine the cost of heating MY home with gas. I understand this service is free and does not obligate me in any way.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

U. S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA TALKED OF AS TRADE AID

Continued From Page One.

Mr. The Amstorg people have been holding out for better terms than the 5 per cent interest and one year maturity of the July loan.

The gist of it all is that Russia wants to buy goods in this country that we are particularly eager to sell; hence the belief that a trade agreement is in the offing, and that coincidentally with this agreement will come Russian recognition.

Those who hold this view think that Roosevelt will act before the beginning of the next session of Congress, in January, on the theory that the best way to deal with the opposition in Congress is to present it with an accomplished fact.

President Has Power to Act.

The President has full power to open formal diplomatic relations with Russia. A treaty, of course, would require the assent of the Senate. The trade agreement in contemplation is not a treaty, but an arrangement for the extension of credit by the R. F. C., and for such an arrangement a precedent has

U. S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA TALKED OF AS TRADE AID

Continued From Page One.

been set by the loan of last July. Another point worth noting is that Secretary of State Hull is for recognition. He has not publicly so declared since he became Secretary, but his opinions are well known. Another champion of recognition is Hull's special assistant, William C. Bullitt, who was the confidential adviser of President Wilson on Russian relations during the Paris peace conference. Senator Borah has lately restated his long held belief that recognition would produce large benefits in increased trade.

Hull's interest in the recognition problem was evidenced by his talks in London, during the recent world economic conference, with Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissioner of Foreign Affairs.

Claims and Counter Claims. It is understood that Hull is in mind, in connection with the proposed resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia, the creation of a mixed claims commission to deal with the American claims against Russia and Russian counter claims. This would be on the lines of the German-American Claims Commission.

The claims of the United States

U. S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA TALKED OF AS TRADE AID

Continued From Page One.

against Russia total \$768,583,071, made up of private claims of \$445,000,000, the principal of the Kerensky debt—loans to the provisional Russian Government—amounting to \$192,601,297, and the interest on that debt, \$131,981,774.

Against these, the Soviet Government has set up counter claims amounting to the American military intervention in Russia.

McAdoo Redempt Upon Return to Paris From Russia.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Senator William C. McAdoo of California, returning here yesterday from an airplane trip to Moscow, asserted he was engaged in "neither official nor unofficial" discussion of recognition of the Soviet Government. He "had long and pleasant talks" with Foreign Commissioner Litvinoff, the Senator said, but not on the subject of recognition.

During two half-day visits, however, he "used eyes and ears" and "gained the impression that Russia would be pleased with recognition." Mr. McAdoo said he was "well impressed" with what he saw in Moscow and glad to have seen conditions for himself.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

RITZ HURRY—HURRY—LAST 4 DAYS!
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
3147 S. GRAND
FIRST SHOW 7:00 P. M.
CHIC SALE IN "WHISPERING BILLS"—OUR GANG COMEDY
MICKY MOUSE—TRAVELING—OTHER SUBJECTS

UPTOWN HURRY! HURRY! HELD OVER
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
4900 DELMAR
FIRST SHOW 7:00 P. M.
By Popular Demand
"Three Little Pigs"
Hal Roach's Our Gang
"Forgotten Babies"

MISSOURI
9 Great Stars in 2 Smashing Features
"Ladies Must Love"
Johnnie Perkins
Jackie Heller
Marie Sands
Original New York
Fan Dance
25c
7:15 P. M.
2 to 4 P. M.

AMERICAN Bargain Prices. "Excuse Me"
3400 S. Twelfth
3:40 P. M.
"Back Beauty" E. Ralston
"Mickey Mouse" Traveling—Other Subjects

FAIRY 10c and 20c. Doug. Fairbanks
4040 West Pine
10:30 P. M.
"The Little Rascals"
"Mickey Mouse" Traveling—Other Subjects

GRANT 10c and 20c. Doug. Fairbanks
8006 Gravois
10:30 P. M.
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IRMA 10c and 20c. Doug. Fairbanks
6334 Harrison
10:30 P. M.
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Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Doug. Fairbanks
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"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
With Bing Crosby
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Marie Sands
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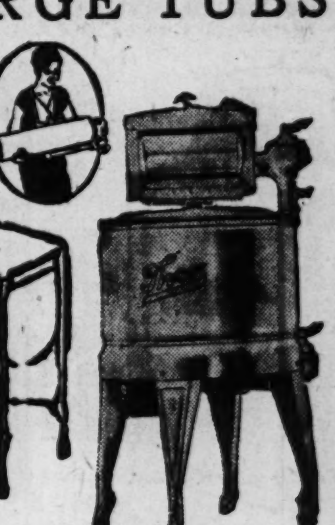
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2 to 4 P. M.

3-DAY SALE

WE!

**ER, IRONER
ARGE TUBS**



Trade in Your
Old Washer

FLOOR SAMPLE GUARANTEED

Group No. 2
O R, MAYTAG, \$19.50
DOWS, \$1.00
RIRLPOOL, UP
OTHERS. PER WEEK

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

ROADHOUSE-RESTAURANT—Good ex-
calation, cheap rent, 3034 Gracvia.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; modern,
convenient; 3-car garage. 3411 Wash-
ington, Monday.

ROOMING HOUSE—Very reasonable; leav-
ing city. Franklin 6420.

SANDWICH SHOP—Largest beer; abser-
tion; call evenings 3034 Gracvia.

SANDWICH SHOP—Fountain; beer; 50
miles out; \$450. Riverdale 2822.

SANDWICH SHOP—Alcoholically equipped;
6 days; established 4 years; other busi-
ness; \$7000. Box R-353, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEHOLD
GOODS**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

1 BANKRUPT STOCK !!

Bed: \$1; bedroom sets \$18; drawers, 32;
kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets, gas
ranges, iceboxes, \$3; living room sets,
\$12; chairs, 30c; call ranges, \$1; \$215
rugs, \$1.95. FALLO, 2921 Olive.

BARGAINS in rugs, ranges, furniture We
will not be underbid; open nights. Sun-
day & m. Leo Branch, 2228 Franklin.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Looks good; cheap.
See at Wagner's, 201 & Jefferson.

CARPET STRIPS — 500 yards velvet;
cheap. Warehouse, 201 & Jefferson.

Circulator Heater, \$14.95

Heats 3 rooms. Excellent. Terms,
EXCHANGE, 3215 Olive. Credit. Terms,
CIR- 3215 Olive. Credit. Terms,
Specialty, 2306 Easton. N.B.A.

Combination Range, \$17.65

Full set interior. EXCHANGE, 3215 Olive,
Open Monday & Saturday nights.

Combination Range, guaranteed, \$12.75

SPECIALTY, 2306 Easton.

Combination range, guaranteed, \$14.75

KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

COUCH—Down filled, living room suite,
twin beds, chaise longue, lamps, table.
Mrs. Clark, 2144 Grand 8778.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charge.
Towest Grove Furn., 1124 Tower Grove.

GAS RANGES, \$14.95

KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

GAS RANGE—New, all enamel, \$24.80.
QUALITY FURN. CO., 724 Franklin.

HEATER, \$4.95

Excellent condition. Just like new.
Easy Terms. Open Every Night.

Biederman

PATENT HEATERS
901 FRANKLIN AV.

HEATERS, Circulator, new, large, \$19.75

KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

HEATERS—All this week, 75 up, 1275
Brook, 1885 S. Broadway.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-pc., mohair; bed
set, slightly under bargain. Knott-Bock-
winkel Furniture Home, 4333 Olive.

RUGS New \$215, felt base, \$3.50

FALLO, 2921 Olive.

RUGS—New, imported, beautiful Oriental
patterns; salesmen's samples, \$1. 8778.

SIMMONS COAL RANGES

New floor samples; all sizes; bargain.
MOUND CITY 1928-30 Franklin.

STUDIO COUCHES

Brand-new, inner spring; special bargain.
MOUND CITY, 1928-30 Franklin.

THOS. WALSH

Payable \$1 Weekly

LEHMAN, 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

WALSH'S—Best and greatest bargain making
low as \$12. See us before buying and
save money. Martin Electric, 1117 Olive.

WALSH'S MACHINE BARSALE—\$10 to
\$29.50, while limited quantity last. Mon-
day, 3154 & Grand.

WAREHOUSE, 82 UP

HANENKAMP, 1728 Union.

WAREHOUSE—Canaan, 88; Eden, 87; A. E.
C. 84; others and many more.

WAREHOUSE—A B C, 87; Mary, 415; Mary-
tag, 518; many others. 415 Gracvia.

ROOM OUTLET—Complete with rug,
\$40 & less. 2921 Olive. See, 2921 Olive,
etc., 894-80, Washington, 3215 Olive.

SEWING MACHINES

\$1.00

Advertise any sewing machine in
your home. Plummer-Bury Co.
114, 2000, 2100, 2115, 2125, 2135, 2145,
Madison, Third Floor.

NEW HOME—Consists electric, cheap; De-
votion cabinet \$12.95, 2922 Chicago.

SINGER—\$5 up; cutting, repairing. Plu-
mer's, 5175 Easton. HO 9550.

**CONTINUED ON
NEXT PAGE**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Brandt's

Price slashing sale!

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Factory Close-Outs
Every Machine New

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Original Price \$79.50

Brand-New \$69.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Regular Price \$69.50

Tomorrow at Brandt's

Trade in Your Old Washer

EASY \$19 DOWN

Maytag \$29 DOWN

Thor \$22 DOWN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer—if you are not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

WE REPAIR AND FURNISH PARTS FOR EVERY MAKE WASHER

904 PINE

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR—\$45
Good Condition—Cost \$175.
\$5 Down—\$1 weekly.
LEMAN, 1101 Olive, open evenings.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS
—All floor samples, Leonard, Gibson and
Majestic, from \$79.50 up. Meehan, 3154
S. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

YES! WE PAY MORE
FURNITURE, STOVES, CUPBETS, ETC.
CALL FR. 8277

FURNITURE WANTED

Complete furnishings of dwelling or odd
pieces. Get our bid before selling.
DENNIS, FO. 8110

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

At 1/2 Price. Contents for sale.
SCHUBER, CH. 5394

ANTIQUE and modern furniture wanted;
highest price. Call anywhere. CA. 6861.

GA. 9646

All kinds. Any
Amount for High
est Cash Price.

BEDS, FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES
Wid—BEST PRICES. RIV. 4855.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
MOVING. EGGLESTON, FR. 2250.

FURNITURE WANTED

We buy, sell or exchange your old furniture.
Call us before you sell. Delmar
Furniture Co., 4722 Delmar, Rosedale
9195.

**FURNITURE WTD.—All kinds, large or
small lots. Baker's Moving & Storage
Co., best cash prices paid. FR. 9211.**

**FURNITURE WTD.—BADLY. BEST
CASH PRICES. FRANKLIN 9133.**

**FURNITURE WTD.—Rugs, stoves, highest
prices, call anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.**

**FURNITURE WTD.—Any amount; best cash
prices. JEFFERSON 1244.**

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
USED FURNITURE. FR. 7837.**

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID—Garfield
8228, Sunday and evening. CA. 9394.**

**ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AND CONTENTS. GA. 1019.**

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass; white
Littler; new. \$127.50. Call
TERMS: TRADE. FREE LESSONS.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.
ACCORDIONS—New, 120-bass. \$95 up;
free private lessons. La Piano School,
1815 Alfred. FR. 7657.

PIANO-ACCORDIONS—Hohner, \$22.50 up;
HUNTER MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.

GUITARS, violins, tenor banjos, accordions,
mandolins, cases; drugs; accordeons. See Co.
STAPFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

ELECTRIC PIANOS—Nickel and steel; new
lots; \$100 up; trade. Forest 7950.

STEINWAY—Majestic, new, bargain.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin
AUTHORIZED KIMBALL DEALER.

RADIO

For Sale

BATTERY SETS—Your choice. \$5.
LAMBERT, 911 WASHINGTON A.

MAJESTIC, Crozier, Kolster, Philco, sacri-
fice cheap. \$9, \$11, \$14, \$15, 2847 La-
fayette.

RCA—Majestic auto radio, \$25. Holland,
1633 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE WANTED

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

Outboard motors to rent. St. Louis
Boat and Motor Co., foot of Morgan's.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WTD.

BOOKS, magazines bought, sold, traded.
Julian's Book Shop, 3510 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL

CINDERS, sand, gravel, 30c load on ton
or yard. Evergreen 8355.

LUMBER for rent, sale, for coal-
folding. Franklin 9713.

Roofing Material

BRICK RIDING—Roll roofing, cement, St.
Louis Asphalt Co. Grand 600.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FACTORY OUTLET

SHIRT, 1507 S.
STORE
\$4 AND \$5
SAMPLE SHIRTS
Brown Shoe Co.
Carter Shoe Co.

COLD BEER AT ALL TIMES

Four for saving will pay for this mod-
ern equipment. Also basement storage
cabinets and dispensers. Complete bar
equipment. Call 2816 Page St.

CONVENIENT TERMS

The Artophone Corporation
1623 Pine St. Call 2816

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

ADVANCE prices old gold, diamonds, silver.
Smith, 507 N. Grand St., at Olive St.

CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, an-
cients. United States Government license.
Gem Jewels Co., 537 Arcade Bldg.

DIAMONDS WTD.—Highest cash prices.
403 Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh st.

HIGH "I" prices paid for old gold, broken
jewelry. Diamonds Miller 3019, rose
diamonds, 211 N. Seventh st.

HIGHEST prices for old gold filled with
cases, silver. N. MILLER, 3618 Olive
St., 7th. Central 8143.

WE pay more for your old gold; gold-filled,
platinum and diamonds. Arkansas-Fried
Co., 212 West 205 Victoria Bldg.

WE pay as high as \$200 to \$300 per carat,
diamonds, established 1858. E.
Miller, 3 N. Broadway, Garfield 5473.

For Sale

DIAMOND RINGS—2, 1 to 2 carats; pri-
vate; 3 months. St. Louis 3170.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Over 3 carats; call
\$1200. Box 1-378, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

GASOLINE PUMPS—Air compressor, new,
used. 224 S. Broadway. Prospect 9076

TYPEWRITERS

For Rent

LOWEST rental rates! All makes American.
807 Pine. Central 2215.

For Sale

UNDERWOOD—Royal typewriter, \$30;
3 months. St. Louis 3170.

715 Pine street. Main 1162.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

ASHLAND, 4233—Corner Harris; beauti-
fully furnished south room; board; rea-
sonable. Call 2816.

GREER, 3858A—Private home, single or
double rooms, board, laundry.

Northwest

SEACON, 5526—Room; 2 gentlemen or
ladies; private home; good cooking;
close to car. Evergreen 1257.

South

GRAND, 2313 R—Room, excellent meals,
\$5 and \$6; convenient. FR. 7450.

RUSSELL, 3629—Excellent student
preferred; owner's home. GR. 9585.

SHENANDOAH, 4217—Cheerful room, 1
or 2; private; convenient. FR. 2308.

West

BARTER, 5744—Large room, single or
double; good meals; steam heat.
CABANE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies.
\$4, \$5, modern; Holmden car.

CABANE, 5056—Sleeping room; home-
like; shower; gas refrigerator; central
heat; \$5 to \$10; old gold. GELBER,
CA. 7021; FA. 4853, 1105 Franklin.

CLARA, 535—1st floor, Apt. 2, cozy, sin-
gle; meals optional; employed.

ENRIGHT, 5060—Room, large, front; Ger-
man; excellent meals. Forest 3140.

KRISTINSON, 5165—Room, board, laun-
dry; gentleman; \$6.

LAUREL, 4211 (De Oliveira)—Large
room; complete; private; good meals.
PAGE, 5352—Attractive room, lovely
home; garage; \$5.

**ROOM BOARD—2 or 3 employed; pri-
vate home; reasonable. FR. 2172.**

WASHINGTON, 3411—Room with board,
room for 2; private; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5071—Home-like, hot-wa-
ter; near Delmar. GR. 4177.

WATERMAN, 5095—Excellent room; refi-
nished; 4 people; convenient.

WATERMAN, 5276A—Twin beds; excel-
lent meals; University car; \$5.80.

WATERMAN, 5276—Lafayette to rooms,
gentlemen preferred; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4339—Well furnished room,
excellent home-cooked meals, \$5 up.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

EAST WARNE, 2160—1 or 2 housekeep-
ing; complete; reasonable. \$4 week.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3948—1 furnished
housekeeping; modern. CO. 4424M.

SULLIVAN, 2703—3 furnished, bath, re-
decorated; near car; \$12.

WARREN, 2576—2 basement furnished
rooms, bath, gas, electric, phone fur-
nished; also large front room.

South

CAROLINE, 3557—Connecting, housekeep-
ing room, furnace heat.

FOLSON, 3622—Single and double room,
close to medical and dental school. GR.
0990.

FOLSON, 3959—3 connecting rooms, \$4
week; large front; \$5; under new
management.

GILLES, 3525A—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette,
complete; housekeeping; reasonable.

HENRIETTA, 3500—2 attractive house-
keeping rooms; sink, range, steam heat.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clea housekeeping;
\$4; with kitchenette, \$5; sleeping, \$2.50.

MAGNOLIA, 3939—Lovely room; gen-
tleman; private home; couple only.

ST. VINCENT, 3131—Housekeeping rooms
and kitchenette, newly papered, all con-
veniences.

SHAW, 5258A—3 rooms, all to yourself;
separate entrance, furnished, unfur-
nished, \$6 per week including gas, elec-
tric, heat, bath. Prospect 6211.

TEXAS, 3306—Housekeeping; sink, steam
heat, private entrance; reasonable.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5365—Housekeeping room,
complete; reasonable. \$4 week.

KINGSHORWAY, 2727 S. (Across from
Park)—Conv. comfortable room; conven-
ient; reasonable.

West

BURD, 1474—Housekeeping rooms, for
gentlemen, private home, or board.

CABANE, 5901—Neatly furnished sleep-
ing room; private home; couple only.

CLARA, 1235—Large, front room, twin
beds, employed girl.

DELMAR, 5250—Room apartment, fur-
nished; unfurnished; electric refrigera-
tion; steam heat; unusual value.

FINNEY, 5668—Housekeeping; several;
complete; reasonable. \$2.50 up.

LINDELL, 4206—Newly furnished; every
convenience; reasonable. FR. 1998.

MCPHERSON, 4609—3rd apartment,
furnished hall room. FR. 8800.

ROOMS—All conveniences; attractively fur-
nished; hidden privileges. FR. 3101.

ROOMS—For men; man owner; West End;
ready Oct. 6. Forest 6613.

VERNON, 5489—2-room apt.; sink; por-
ch; complete; reasonable. \$5.45 up.

WASHINGTON, 4341—Large south front;
neatly furnished; \$2.50 up. FR. 3647.

WATERMAN, 5280—Small room with
breakfast, \$3.50. Forest 7275.

WESTMINSTER, 4258—Large second floor
housekeeping; southern exposure.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WTD.—For 1 young man,
with board, in private Protestant family,
on Olive car. Box R-81, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS WTD.—3 unfurnished, with heat.
CO. 7163.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

BONHOMME RESTORIAN—Convalescent,
chronic cases, aged; reasonable. WYDOWN
0954.

HOTELS

ALGARA HOTEL, 317 Locust—Ade-
quate; modern; 75c daily, \$3 up week.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

WABADA, 5135—Modern rooms, Murphy,
closets; heat, refrigerator; hot water;
furnished; adults, \$35, garage \$4.

South

RUSSELL BL. 3438—ADLON APT.,
11-story fireproof building,
3 to 6 rooms; opposite park. See these
values. Prospect 6300.

West

APARTMENT—Stunroom, m-a-dor bed; 2
bedrooms; electric refrigerator, stove,
convenient location. Parkway 1628.

ARGYLE PL. 4915—Want to sublease un-
furnished, 2d floor; west; attractive; 9
rooms, 2 bath; \$125. Rosedale 3663.

7500 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
VERY UNUSUAL APT.
8 rooms, 3 baths, bathshower, duplex on
4th floor; heated garage. Park 3729.
Call 2816, 2 car basement garage. Call
CABANE 3907.

BUCKINGHAM CT. 4934—Modern, beauti-
fully decorated, 6 and 8 room, 3 bed-
rooms; refrigerator; \$58.50 up.

5841 CARANNE—Four rooms; modern;
electric refrigerator, stove; will de-
corate to suit tenant.

CABANE, 5401—6 rooms, 3 baths; re-
frigerator; newly decorated; reasonable.

GATES, 5852—7b—Free electricity, gas, re-
frigerator, oil burner; 4 rooms; resident
manager. Parkway 0471.

CLEMENS, 5617—Room efficiency, Al-
coning porch; \$22.50.

5838 ENRIGHT
The Rocklyn, 3 and 4 rooms, attractively
decorated; less money than anything of
this kind in the city. See manager.

HANLEY ARMS—PURE AIR,
Forsythe, 7500 west on Lee av.; 3, 4,
5 rooms; complete; heat; gas; electric
refrigerator, steam-heated garage includ-
ing; perfect ventilation; resident man-
ager; Clayton school; attractive rental.

FORESTVIEW, 7603 (Clayton)—Choice sec-
ond floor; one-half block from public
school; 3 and 4 rooms; furnished; re-
sident manager; attractive rental.

728-33 INTERVIEW—Four rooms;
modern; electric refrigerator and heat;
will decorate to suit tenant.

LINDELL, 4615—PRESIDENT APTS.,
11-story fireproof building,
modern; heat; gas; electric; resident
manager; furnished apartments; moderate
rents. Rosedale 3538.

LINDELL, 3735—Daniel Boone Apts.,
5-story; modern; 3 and 4 room efficien-
cies, \$45 and up, unfurnished. FR. 4070.

MCANUSLAND, 1320—Beautiful 4-5
rooms; modern; garage; reduced. RI.
3462.

OLIVE, 3729—Modern 3 and 5 room effi-
ciency; completely furnished or unfur-
nished; special rates; includes gas, elec-
tric and refrigerator. Apply manager.

7700 SHERLEY DRIVE
3-room Apartments
2 blocks North of Wyden Blvd.
5 large rooms, beautifully de-
corated with textures; large clothes
closets, tile bath, electric refrigera-
tor; hot water heat; gas; sink; ex-
haust fan; incinerator; garage;
rent \$25.00. Phone 3100. Rent rea-
sonable. FA. 2203.

WASHINGTON, 5947—5 rooms; decorated;
new equipment; low rent. FO. 4423.

WATERMAN, 5507—9 rooms and 2
baths; modern; heat; gas; electric;
apartment ready Oct. 7. FR. 7788.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS—For men, furnished and
unfurnished. Washington, near
bedroom, sitting room, private bath;
refrigerator requested. Box D-181, Post-
Dispatch.

South

LAFAYETTE, 3545—3 or 5 room efficien-
cy; opposite park; cars, bus.

West

BUCKINGHAM CT. 4934—Corner south
city; attractively modern; complete;
refrigerator, oil burner, gas; sink; ex-
haust fan; incinerator; garage;
rent \$25.00. Phone 3100. Rent rea-
sonable. FA. 2203.

DELMAR, 5250—3 room apartment; fur-
nished or unfurnished; electric refrigera-
tor; steam heat; unusual value.

KINGSHORWAY, 902 N.—3 and 4 rooms;
refrigerator; reasonable rent. See manager.

Male child
\$15 daily. Field, 4339 Olive.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Drive course
2. Sunk
3. Founded
4. Unaccompanied
5. Stream flowing into a larger stream
6. According to law
7. Massachusetts cape
8. Measure of weight
9. Understand
10. Intimide
11. End of a road
12. Boy
13. Station
14. Flowers
15. Pen point
16. Male child
17. Kind of meat
18. Total
19. Long narrow piece
20. Chinese
21. That man
22. Produced
23. Symbol for sodium
24. Becloud
25. Strong
26. Contend
27. Payable
28. Article of belief
29. Aquatic birds
30. Canal in New York
31. Unit of work
32. Kind of meat
33. Total
34. Long narrow piece
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36. That man
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92. Kind of meat
93. Total
94. Long narrow piece
95. Chinese
96. That man
97. Produced
98. Symbol for sodium
99. Becloud
100. Strong

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

SLAINE, 5645—3 room apartment; couple or 3 girls to share; \$5 weekly.

FURNITURE BECOMES YOUR PROPERTY
3000 Danville; brand-new furnishings; rent
less than ordinary furnished apartment
and furniture becomes your property
with extra cash; rooms, including
electric refrigerator. Dealer.

West

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished 4-room
efficiency; 3 exposures; large living
room, large bedroom; modern Holmden
car. Delmar car. Box R-44, Post-Dis-
patch.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 4 or 5 rooms; a
4-exposure apartment, 6341 Southwood,
Buckingham car. Box R-44, Post-Dis-
patch.

BUCKINGHAM CT. 4934—Beautiful 4-
room and sunroom, reasonable. R. H. Kohler.

CLARA, 710—Completely furnished effi-
ciency; \$30. Office 5377 Delmar.

DELMAR, 5852A—Furnace apt., private
bath, overfurnished, no kitchenette;
electric refrigerator; raise; reduced to
half. CA. 0243.

KINGSBURY CT. 5605—5 rooms, Call
Sunday or evenings. Rosedale 3472.

LELAND, 808—Beautiful 6-room effi-
ciency; furnished complete; 2 beds; must
see to appreciate. Rent. Main 4645.

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ciency; furnished complete; 2 beds; must
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BUCKINGHAM CT. 4934—Beautiful 4-
room and sunroom, reasonable. R. H. Kohler.

CLARA, 710—Completely furnished effi-
ciency; \$30. Office 5377 Delmar.

DELMAR, 5852A—Furnace apt., private
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STOCK MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$69,610,000, compared with \$100,380,000 Saturday, 1,304,100 a week ago and \$97,420 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$48,626,000, compared with \$30,385,744 last year and \$41,941,786 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Table with 10 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Adams, Am. Tel. & Tel., Am. Tobacco, etc.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGE (Continued from Page 7C) Monday, Oct. 2, 1933. The average of 30 leading stocks closed at 114.14, up 1.14 from 113.00.

STOCKS AND BONDS. The market opened with a quiet but generally upward movement. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 114.14, up 1.14 from 113.00.

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Introductions.

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to be introduced to your friends.

Answer: "Mrs. Jones, this is my son Bobby" or "Ethel, this is Bobby" then says, "How do you do, Mrs. Jones" (or "Miss Blake.")

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way at all to be introduced to the young girl in the apartment?

Answer: The strictly proper thing to do is to wait until a friend common introduces you. But once very few people take strict proprieties of this sort very seriously, you might perhaps write her note, tell her your father knows her father and that you would like to meet her, and ask if she will name an hour when you may go to see her. This is of course at all according to rule, and she does not answer your note you will feel humiliated, and there will be nothing that you can do except regret that you ever wanted to see her. On the other hand, there is no reason to suppose she will not be delighted to know you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am secretary of the president of a large dress manufacturing company, and am then introduced to customers, is proper, whether the buyer is an old or a woman, for me to rise and shake hands?

Answer: This depends upon the particular circumstances of your position. If you have had any amount of personal correspondence with these buyers, you would rise and greet them. If they are strangers, you would probably follow the conventional impersonal behavior of an office employee.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a party for a friend who is staying with me. Do I mention her name to those of my guests (all women) when introducing them?

Answer: Name of older person usually said first. But unless the name "Miss I present" is used, the name is said first if of no real importance.

Baby Blue-Old Rose Combination Revived

PARIS—Baby blue and old rose are a 1934 color combination which has been revived. The color combination, a favorite in the "mauve decade," is generally used as an accent on daytime or evening wear. One black tulle evening gown is trimmed with a bow of baby blue and rose striped ribbon the waistline.

WRINGER ROLLS .95c

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Suggestions for Shoppers
A Doctor Discusses Health

LISTEN,
WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Let Life Grow Over
the Scar.

(Copyright, 1933.)

TWO frantic women wrote to me recently.

One woman lost her only daughter, two years ago. She says she has "never been able to get over it." She stopped living the day her daughter died and the months since have been filled with meaningless motions. One by one she has let her old friends and her old interests drop. Their going caused no pain. She is conscious only of one thing—the awful wound in her heart. That wound is as open today as it was two years ago.

"My sister says that is wrong," she writes. "She says I ought to try and get over Ellen's death. But she has never lost anyone and she doesn't know. I would feel like a traitor if I could get over my sorrow. I miss her just as much now as I did the first day."

The other woman is also tortured by memory, but hers is not grief over a lost child. She grieves for a sin she once did. It happened many years ago, when she was a young girl. Few know of it at the time; no one, save the woman, herself, remembers it now. She has been married 17 years. She is the wife of a fine man; the mother of four lovely children.

"But I can't honestly say I have ever been happy," she writes. "The thought of what I did has hung over me like a shadow all these years. I feel as if I was cheating, taking all this love and respect. Lots of times I decide to tell my family all about it. It seems as if it would relieve me. Maybe then I could think of something else."

Two women with open wounds in their hearts—two lives that aren't going on.

I'm thinking of that old oak we went down last week. We're clearing it for an apple orchard, half a mile from camp. Fine soil, but covered with manzanita, chaparral and occasional larger trees. A big white oak topped them all—a splendid old giant, but already past its prime, so we decided to cut it down—each stroke cleaving true and clean. Suddenly, as we drew close to the heart, something changed. There, hidden in the secret depths of the old tree was an oak spike.

Dozens of years ago, in its hot, eager youth that spike had driven into the heart of the tree. It must have been almost a mortal blow, for it made a vicious scar. But the tree lived on.

The tree lived on. It could not remove the spike. It could not heal the scar. That it would have to carry it heart for all its days. BUT IT GREW IN SPIKE OF THE SPIKE. IT GREW AROUND AND FINALLY OVER THE SCAR. And it became a giant and fulfilled its mission gloriously—though the spike still lay in its heart.

That is Life's way with trees. It flows upon its way in spite of grief, it builds in spite of scars. BUILDING is the really important thing to life.

That is Life's way with humans. It flows upon its way in spite of grief, it builds in spite of scars. BUILDING is the really important thing to life.

LIFE WILL BUILD ON IN SPITE OF THE WOUND IN OUR HEARTS IF WE ARE BRAVE AND WISE ENOUGH TO LET HER SHE WILL BUILD ON AND BRING US INTO FLOODING HARVEST AGAIN IF WE WILL PERMIT THE COVERING OF OUR SCARS.

We, ourselves, thwart Life's purpose—refuse to be healed. We find a sick satisfaction in the contemplation of our own hurt. We hold our little pain more important than Life's vast program.

LET LIFE GROW OVER THE SCAR.

Pumpkin Pie

One unbaked pie shell,
One and a half cups cooked
mashed pumpkin,
Two teaspoons cinnamon,
One teaspoon cloves,
One teaspoon nutmeg,
One-half teaspoon salt,
One cup dark brown sugar,
Two eggs,
One and a half cups milk,
One teaspoon vanilla sauce.
Mix pumpkin, spices, salt, sugar and eggs. Add milk and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Lower heat and bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Cream of Pea Soup

One cup cooked peas,
One-third cup diced celery,
Two tablespoons chopped onions,
Three cups water,
One teaspoon salt,
One-half teaspoon paprika,
Four tablespoons butter,
Four tablespoons flour,
Three cups milk.
Mix peas, celery, onions, water and salt. Cover and cook very slowly for 30 minutes. Press through sieve. Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until sauce thickens a little. Add paprika and strained mixture. Cook two minutes.

Beef Relish Filling
(For Six Sandwiches.)

One-half cup diced cooked beef.
One hard cooked egg, diced.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons salad dressing.
Mix ingredients with fork and spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add shredded lettuce and cover with buttered bread. Press firmly and serve.

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Beef Relish Filling
(For Six Sandwiches.)

One-half cup diced cooked beef.
One hard cooked egg, diced.
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Beef Relish

BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

STELLA was in a bad humor, and Beth was sympathizing with her. Connie, a light robe over her nightdress, was curled up on the couch saying nothing, but missing nothing that Stella was relating.

"So it wasn't the same man, you say?" Beth Lewis asked. "I didn't say anything of the kind, Beth. As far as I'm concerned Mr. Clive Douglas is the man who entered this apartment between 5 and 6 o'clock on July 8. It's the police who say he can't be the same man, and they let him off because he produced an alibi for the same time when he was here. Easy enough for these criminals to produce alibis. They pay for them."

"But Stella, this Douglas has been a guest of the Ritchies. . . . He's going around with Janet Ritchie, so Connie says," Beth protested, vehemently.

"The Ritchies were sacred beings to her. Anything they did or anything their friends did was unquestionably correct. Stella felt differently about them and their friends, and she wasn't hesitant about expressing her opinion."

"I can't help that. Unless I'm blind, Clive Douglas is the thief I'm looking for, no matter what Captain Marsden says, no matter what all the police and detectives in New York say. And I'm not blind. I've excellent eyesight."

"And they let him go?" Not only did they let him go, but they apologized so long and so profusely that you would have thought Mr. Clive Douglas was the brother to the king of England!" Stella cried.

"They bowed and scraped and finally he went out, four policemen with him, still apologizing while he and the girl he had with him got into the car."

CONNIE caught her breath. "The girl he had with him?" "Yes, Janet Ritchie was with him all dressed up like a moving picture actress. Seems she would let him go to the station alone from what I understood. That, of course, made an impression on Captain Marsden."

She must love him very much to accompany him to a police station when he was in trouble, Connie sighed to herself. Had her mind been shaken when he first told her he was under suspicion? "Don't take it so hard," Beth advised. "You may have been mistaken, Stella. If Mr. Douglas really had an alibi—"

"I'm not mistaken, regardless of all his alibis. Unless Clive Douglas has an identical twin, he entered my apartment on the eighth of July. So there!"

"The police can tell me he couldn't have, but that doesn't change my opinion in the least. It was Clive Douglas I found in my bedroom, and there's only one thing he could be after, and that was my thousand dollar bond, which was in the dresser drawer. Alibi!"

"It isn't likely that a man who was a guest of the Ritchies would steal—" Beth wasn't really defending Clive Douglas, she was defending Grover Ritchie.

"Well, that doesn't alter the fact that he's the man I found in my bedroom," Robert Melville may say 20 times over, but he was with him from five to six that day, but even that doesn't change my opinion."

"Robert Melville is a well known lawyer, Stella," Beth reminded gently. "And if he swears that Mr. Douglas was in his office from five to six o'clock on the eighth of July, maybe he was. Certainly Mr. Melville wouldn't lie."

It was Melville whom Clive had called, then, from the telephone booth at the Embassy club. Melville who had agreed to lie for him, give him an alibi.

Lucky Clive! Into trouble, then out of it as quickly, as easily as he had got in. Leading a charmed life . . . for it must be charmed, else he would be in prison by now. Had all his life been spent this way? Dodging jail, and policemen and law?

Stella was right and the officers were wrong. It was Clive who had broken into her apartment. She wasn't mistaken as Beth was trying to make her believe.

"Was Mr. Melville there, too?" Connie questioned.

"Yes, he was there, and an officer from another station who swore that Clive Douglas had reported his car stolen at 4:30 July eighth. Everybody was feeling so sorry for Douglas, except me, and I wasn't feeling sorry at all, because I knew I was right. Seems the car was found in Brooklyn the same night, late."

Clive leaving the car on a Brooklyn street, coming back, reporting it stolen. . . . He had admitted all that only this evening at the Embassy Club. Why did he have to lie so much? Why did she love him so much, anyway? Why couldn't she hate him?

WHY couldn't she tell Stella that she had warned Clive in plenty of time this evening for him to phone Melville and make arrangements for his alibi? But Connie didn't open her mouth. She sat, chilly, shivering, in the warm room, her feet on the couch, her chin resting on her knees.

"What are you going to do now?" Beth asked.

"Do now? What is there to do when I've been insulted by the police, when I've been told that I don't know what I'm saying? When Capt. Marsden insinuated that I might have bad eyesight,

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

When CONNIE PAIGE helps an apartment house thief escape the police after his discovery in STELLA PUGH'S flat, she doesn't expect to see him again. But a few days later she meets him as CLIVE DOUGLAS, guest at the summer home of GROVER RITCHIE. Connie is disturbed both over his presence at Seaboard and the fact that she is falling in love with him.

Connie's job is to break up the infatuation of NED RITCHIE with a flatterer, and Ned promptly transfers his affections to the pretty secretary. He refuses to believe that she doesn't love him, and Connie is relieved when Mr. Ritchie permits her to return to New York. Ned traces the girl to her flat. To escape his persistent attentions she moves out of the apartment she shares with BETH LEWIS, and in with Stella.

When Connie learns that Stella has seen the thief again and reported his car number to headquarters, she goes to the Embassy club and warns Clive. Just a few minutes later he is taken to the police station where Stella has come to identify him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

and I offered to undergo a test to show him my eyesight was better than normal?"

"There's nothing to do, of course, but let the matter slide. The police are always right, and I'm wrong, but that can't be helped. I thought I was doing the law a favor, but it seems I wasn't," Stella went on bitterly.

"I didn't have a chance to tell Clive Douglas what I thought of him, but I shall have a chance. Imagine, he was smiling when I identified him."

He would be, Connie thought. He had been smiling when she found him in the kitchen. . . . Nothing seemed to worry him very much. He must have been a little frightened, though, when he saw how positive Stella was.

She wasn't an ordinary person. She was extraordinary. Virago, Clive had called her. Connie had denied it, but Stella did have a good deal of the virago in her.

"Connie says he's nice looking," Beth remarked quietly.

"Who? Clive Douglas? Well, grudgingly, 'he is good looking, and I must say he doesn't look like a thief, but you never can tell. There are white collar thieves who are more dangerous than the others."

"Janet Ritchie thinks he's good looking, too. She never took her eyes off him while we were in the captain's office."

They broke up the conference after that, and Connie crawled into the twin bed next to Stella's, and in a few minutes was sound asleep, the first good night's rest she had had since her return from Seaboard.

When she arose in the morning, Stella was dressed and ready to go to work.

"Have to leave early this morning," Stella explained. "So I'm rushing off. The coffee's made, and all you have to do is to get yourself some toast. See you tonight."

She started out of the bedroom, but was back in second, a yellow envelope in her hand.

"Telegram for you, but I don't suppose you'll be much interested in it. It's probably from Ned. The boy left it under Beth's door, and she brought it up a while ago."

CONNIE took the telegram and put it on the dresser. She wasn't any too anxious to read it. From Ned, of course. He was the only one who was sending her telegrams.

They usually started to come before she got up in the morning, and there was a pile of them waiting for her when she came home at night.

So the yellow envelope wasn't opened until after she had bathed, dressed, and had her breakfast. She would have forgotten about it completely if she hadn't come back into the bedroom for her purse before she left the apartment for work.

Tearing open the envelope, she thought she knew what the telegram would say. Most of Ned's said the same thing, that he loved her, that he wanted to see her.

This one wasn't from Ned, however. It was from his father, Connie read it once, then twice before she tucked it in her purse and looked at the clock.

It was 15 minutes after 8. When she left by the stairs via the alley to the elevated, she had to start earlier for the office. But today she wasn't going to the office.

The telegram had changed her plans. She was going to wait for the car that Grover Ritchie was sending for her, for the message from him had been very explicit.

"Balling Minerva for short trip. Want to talk to you before I go. Car will call for you at 9 a. m. your apartment and bring you back. Confidential. Grover Ritchie."

(Continued Tomorrow).

He Knows How to Smile

Buster Keaton Not as Solemn as He Looks in the Movies.

BUSTER KEATON'S name is stage by the slack of my pants like really Joseph Keaton Jr., and I was a suitcase. One of the tricks he once played the part of Little Lord Fauntleroy. However, the latter impersonation was not the blight in his life that gave him the "poker pan" for which he is so well known. He acquired that vacancy of facial expression in the days when he was a child actor, and has just hung on to it. Actually, he does pretty well when he smiles.

The information about Buster once having been Little Lord Fauntleroy came out when he was asked if he ever had any speaking parts during his stage career. It was while he was at lunch, just before going on for the afternoon show at the local theater where he is making a personal appearance.

"Why, I played in Fauntleroy for 17 weeks, when I was about 10 years old. My mother was sick and that stopped our act. The Three Keatons, because my father said he couldn't go on tour as the 'Two Keatons,' so they showed me into the velvet britches, curled, starched collar and everything."

"And I was Little Willie in 'East Lynne,' too. That was when we were traveling in a stock company in our regular act. The company needed somebody for Little Willie, so they picked on me. And that was really funny. As Little Willie, I died in the third act, amidst tears and sadness, and then there was an overture, after which 'The Three Keatons' bounced on the stage, and I was tossed around like a football."

"Our act, you know, was considered the roughest on the American stage. My big part was to be picked up by my father and tossed around. He carried me to the hospital playing in New York between 14 and 16."

He didn't go to school. That is, except a half day in a town in New Jersey. At noon the teacher sent him home with instructions not to return. So his parents got him a tutor.

The teacher's objections to him arose because of his answers to questions. He had been taking part in a school comedy, and the first thing the teacher asked him, was to define an island.

"A wart on the ocean," he answered, and demoralized the class. Buster enjoyed the fun, and proceeded to give the teacher his entire line. It went across fine with his fellow pupils, but not with the teacher.

Keaton was on the stage until he was about 21, when he went into silent movies, in the old two-reelers. During his stage career he appeared in St. Louis several times. He remembers having appeared at the old Columbia Theater, now de-

molished, when he was about 6, and also that he appeared at the old Suburban Gardens, and at Forest Park Highlands when they had vaudeville shows there.

With him in St. Louis is his brother, Harry, who appears with him in a sketch, and his wife, formerly Miss May Scribner, who "sews the buttons, mends the holes and keeps me in control."

MRS. KEATON is a slender pretty brunette, with amused eyes. Her calm demeanor is quite in contrast with that of Buster, who smokes innumerable cigarettes and can't keep still. He was wearing a sweat shirt and slacks, which set off his remarkable physique. He is 38 years old, and while his face looks tired and anxious, he has the slender, supple body of a youth. So has his brother, who is nine years younger.

Ernie Orsatti of the Cardinals was having lunch with them. He is a friend of long standing, for Keaton was working in movies 12 years ago. Orsatti was an assistant prop man.

"I put him in baseball," Buster said proudly. It seems that Buster started up a soft ball team with Ernie as a member, and the young man was such a good player that Keaton, an ardent baseball fan, got him a tryout with the Los Angeles club.

Keaton likes to play baseball himself. Likes any kind of sport, except football. Too much chance in that for a crack-up, so that he would be prevented from acting. Though he is an ardent airplane fan, he has no pilot's license, but his pet diversion is to charter a plane with dual controls, and fly a couple of thousand miles, while he and the pilot both work the sticks.

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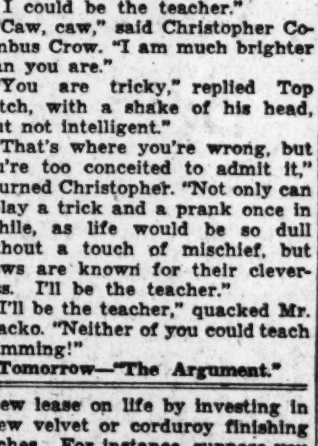
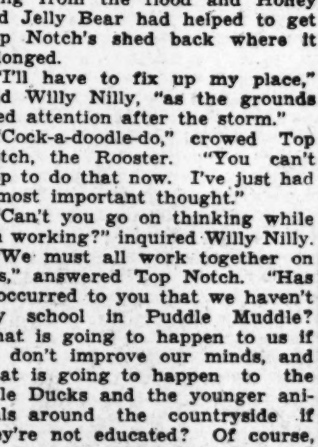
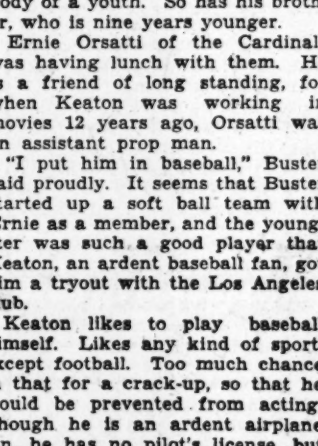
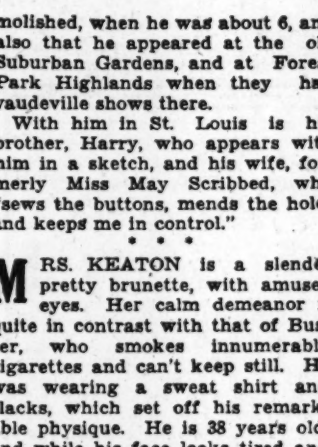
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Cook-Cooks

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933.)

Huey Long wants to hire Madison Square Garden and charge people \$1 to hear his explanation of the Sands Point washroom brawl.

It might be worth a dollar, if Huey would let his opponent demonstrate.

"Someone struck me from behind and three or four men covered me—but I managed to wriggle clear. A knife grazed my forehead."—Senator Long.

IN OTHER WORDS, JACK WANTS THE SWEATER (Edmonton County, Ky., News.)

During the past few weeks I have been the victim of a petty thief, who has stolen many articles from my car on the streets.

The articles stolen were a sweater valued at \$2, numerous packages of cigarettes, a few shirts and a tie or two, a few business letters, automobile tools and other articles.

The sweater, though of no value, is valued very highly by me, as it is a present and I am perfectly willing to pay a reasonable reward for its return. If the thief actually needs a sweater I will buy him one the day mine is returned. The thief is welcome to the tools, business letters and other articles. I have quite a collection of old clothes that I will give him if he will let him know himself he is known. BUT I want the sweater badly.

I only want the sweater now. JACK MELOAN.

A national dogma With which no one quarrels Is: "The better the manners The worse the morals."

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Some people are just born too soon. For instance, it seems a shame that Sally Rand developed before television became practical."

Be that as it may— VENTURA—A petition on file today demands the resignation of Edgar Goodenough from the chairmanship of the board of supervisors.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame— Can you give me a list of prominent joints? Reformer.

Ans.—Why don't you consult a physician? Auntie ("Can't Be Bothered") Bella.

MEN OF VISION

You might think that the Red Ink manufacturers would be near hysterics, as they see the National Recovery program unfold. Indeed, if the Red Ink manufacturers were sissies they might just sit back and relax while the swelling tide of prosperity engulfs them.

"But no!" thunders Acidophilus B. Doakes, secretary of the Associated Red Ink Refiners of Greater America. "We do not know the meaning of the word depression! All these last three years our research laboratories have been preparing for the future—and we are happily aware of the fact that henceforth, instead of red ink being used on ledgers, it can all be put on red tape."

After an intensive investigation of the subject, a Spanish psychologist has decided: "There is no such thing as normal moral conduct."

In fact, we might say such conduct is abnormal—especially for normal people.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

Up and to tending of our new mint bed, now sprouting in a barrel of leaf mould, "neath glass, and each day I can see, by squinting of an eye, how the sky springs cometh forth, poor tender shootlets— they thinking 'tis Spring!" and I blush to perpetrate this hoax 'pon nature, for methinks 'twill in time pluck my conscience to be party to such a coneycatch.

When They Were Young

No. 13 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisians



STANFORD SMITH.

By CAROL BATES.

ONCE when he was very young, Stanford Smith spent a few days with friends of his parents. When he came home, his father met him and said, "You have a little brother and his name is Andrew."

"Is there writin' on him?" asked Stanford.

Early in the morning Stanford used to stand at the window, wrapped in a little kimono, and gaze out into the magical beauty spread before him. Below in the pale light of the new day, lay the harbor of Kobe with its multitude of ships. To left and right rose majestic mountains capped with snow. Everything was touched with the glamorous light which in Japan entrances the beholder.

Sometimes an inspiration came to the little boy. He had in his head a poem. Then he would call, "Daddy! Daddy! Come quick!"

When he heard that cry, his father, who knew what was wanted, would leap from bed, or if he was shaving would put down his razor, grab pencil and paper, and dash to the child to take down his poem.

St. Louis is still waiting to see those poems. It expects great things of young Stanford.

Leftover fresh vegetables can be combined with French dressing and result in a tasty salad.

RUGS CLEANED CHEMICALLY \$2.50 Phone FRanklin 4355 EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

Good for GRAVY A-1 SAUCE

Get CASH for the things you need by selling useful articles no longer in use.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Find Buyers—and are used in more than a hundred ways...

Call MAin 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 30. MONG unusual ventures this season is the plan to inaugurate the film career of Francis Lederer, Czechoslovakian actor, in the character of a romantic Eskimo.

Tons of ground marble and piles of papier-mache ice-picks will be assembled on a sound stage to present a convincing Arctic scene wherein Lederer, whose stage success was in "Autumn Crocus," may hunt and fish in traditional Eskimo style.

IN selecting "Man of Two Worlds" as his introductory vehicle, Lederer passed over other stories, among them one written especially for him, and has been conferring, consulting and working in person over the script of the story he favors.

The "two worlds" of the story are the frozen north, of course, and a more effete society, into which the hero ventures only to fall in love with an English girl. So the Lederer profile will not be concealed under a hood of fur throughout the film.

Of his choice of a story already out rather than one written to fit him, Lederer says: "Characterization must be a creation of the author. It is the actor's task and duty to act that part."

AMONG the versatile players of Hollywood, as of the stage, this is the accepted credo. The Barrymores, both John and Lionel, have appeared in enough varied characterizations to demonstrate their adherence to it. So have Marie Dressler, Ralph and Frank Morgan, May Robson, Allison Skipwith, George Arliss and other top-rank stars, all of whom are definite personalities and yet superior actors, capable of molding those personalities into an assortment of roles.

Paul Muni, however, met defeat in his first tasks because he did this very thing, his "Seven Faces" revealing an actor of parts but little of Muni. It was a gripping story of the chain gang that gave him his big picture role.

Which is but one of many instances indicating that Lederer, in holding that "the play's the thing," may be choosing the wiser course.

on Visits St. Louis
Louis Child Poet

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SCREENS

ROBBIN COONS

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Look Over the New Toy
animals given to baby
tally have head-bead pins for
They are supposed to be
but a persistent youngster
usually pull them loose. It is
to remove them and sew shoe
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Good for
GRAVY
A-1
SAUCE

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Want Ads
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The Day's Radio Program
Ned Brant's Coaching Days

Problems of Wide Interest
A Scientific View of Things

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1. DOES THE FACT THAT THE OLD TIME WRESTLING HERO HAS WELL NIGH DISAPPEARED FROM THE MODERN NOVEL INDICATE A CHANGE IN THE IDEALS OF MEN AND WOMEN?

YES OR NO

2. DOES OUR PRESENT DAY SYSTEM OF EDUCATION DEVELOP THINKERS?

YES OR NO

3. IS IT NOT A SUFFICIENT GUIDE TO RIGHT THINKING AND ACTING?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Yes, a profound change. Louise Maussel Field, the literary critic, points out that in such novels as Irving Fineman's "This Pure Young Man," Booth Tarkington's "Mirthful Haven," Charles Norris' "Seed," Somerset Maugham's "Cakes and Ale," and numerous other prize novels and best sellers the heroes are all spineless jelly-fish whom no strong man—or woman—could admire, although the heroines are mostly women of character and interest. The men do not even fall in love in the time-honored romantic fashion, and the authors seem rather apologetic for allowing them to show much emotion even about love.

2.—No. We only learn what is right and wrong from parents, teachers, literature, art, philosophy, religion and human experience by using our intelligence. Right thinking and acting are simply intelligent thinking and acting.

3.—Positively yes. While an ingenious student can squeeze through the grades or high school or college without doing much thinking except how to hoodwink the teachers, yet never in all history did the earnest student have as wise instruction, as deep a philosophy of education or as many helps from laboratories and libraries, or from text books built on definite psychological principles. Never were there so many teachers trained in experimental education who really know how to train thinkers as today.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 550; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEF, 760; KFLO, 550.

12:30 KWK—Town and Country Time. WIL—Luncheon music. WEF—Music.

12:45 KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Songs. WEF—Luncheon music.

1:00 KWK—Smackout. WIL—Madness. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Practical Problems. WIL—Organ.

1:15 KMOX—The Captivators. WIL—Music.

1:30 KWK—Talk. WIL—LaVina Mae. KMOX—Address by D. H. Caldwell.

1:45 KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—Café and McKenna. WIL—Melody.

2:00 KSD—"NIGHT COURT" JUDGE OVERTON HARRIS, MAGISTRATE, and ELMENDORF CARR. KMOX—Window Shopping. WIL—Police releases. WEF—Music of the Masters.

2:15 KSD—KATHERINE FIELD, soprano. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW. Speaker, Stanley Hill, author and lecturer; Claudine MacDonell and Josef Litke's Orchestra.

2:45 KSD—RADIO PROGRESS WEEK. KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL—Lynn and Artie.

2:55 KWK—Maria Sisters. WIL—Varieties. WEF—Tollowing Smitty. REVUE. Speaker, O. H. Caldwell, editor; soloists and Black's Orchestra. (Also KWK at 3:15).

3:00 KMOX—Harriet Cruise and orchestra. WIL—Guitar band.

3:15 WIL—Marvin Miller, baritone. WEF—Buddy Duddy, pianist. KWK—Radio Progress Week program.

3:30 KMOX—Talk. (335)—Artie recital. WIL—Joe Schirmer, baritone. WEF—Sonoma to the Little Flower.

3:45 KSD—SCORES.

4:00 KSD—NEXT DOOR: Children's Program and Madge Tucker. WIL—Walter Stein, organist. WEF—Cheerful Thoughts. KWK—Paul and his orchestra. KMOX—Happy Green.

4:15 KSD—GEORGIA BROWN, songs. WIL—Melody Melodies. WEF—Rebush Ambush. KMOX—Vera Van and orchestra.

4:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KWK—Scores. WIL—Peg Keating, singer. WEF—Orchestra. KMOX—Mortie Meers.

4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ," sketch. WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—Cowboy Tom.

4:55 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S VIEN-NESE ENSEMBLE. KWK—"Skippy" KWK—Scores; concert ensemble. WIL—Must show Melody Moments. Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music.

5:00 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX. KWK—Jack Armstrong. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KWK—Welcoming program for Marconi at the Post-Dispatch.

5:15 KSD—HARRY WATTS and ED COOLEY, pianists. KWK—Art Gibbons, pianist. WIL—Friendly House.

5:30 KSD—CHARLIE LELAND, comedienne. KWK—"Story Behind Hospital Cases," drama. KWK—Scores; Dance Masters. WIL—(700)—Amos and Andy.

5:45 KSD—MEYER DAVIS ORCHESTRA. KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK—Washington University program. WIL—Dance melodies. WEF—(700)—Gene. WIL—(660)—Woy (700)—"Billy Bach" sketch with Raymond Knight.

5:55 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER," sketch. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—Living Rose's orchestra. WEF—

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45, and 1:45 p. m., daily except on Wednesday and Friday, when it is given at 9:30 a. m., instead of 9:45 a. m.

(770)—Al and Pete. WIL—Menge's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—NAT BRUGLOFF'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Don's organ. WEF—(870)—WOW (550), WDAF (610) The Goldbugs.

7:00 KSD—JAHN SEENADERS. KMOX—Buddy Zeb and Otto. CBS chain—Phil Dwyer, Frank Luther and Harriet Lee. KWK—Marconi Magic. WIL—Variety program.

7:15 KSD—DOC WHIFFLE, pianist, and musical comedy. KWK—"The Human Side of the News." WIL—Mr. Platt.

7:30 KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS; VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Pay and Braggiotti, piano duo. KWK—Carlos Molina's orchestra. WIL—St. Louis history.

7:45 KWK—"Red Davis," sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—Civic program.

8:00 KSD—GYPSIES; HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA AND FRANK PARKER, tenor. KMOX—Agnes Moorehead and Nat Shilkret's orchestra. KWK—stretches; Gene Arnold, Clifford Souther, Chauncey Parsons, tenor; male quartet and Harry Kogor's orchestra. WIL—Soloists.

8:15 KMOX—Morton Downey and Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—Ed and Zeb.

8:30 KSD—SHIP OF JOY; Hugh Barrett, Debbe, Eva Gruninger, contralto; Carrie Jacobs Ford, composer; mixed quartet; Meredith Wilson's orchestra. KMOX—"The Big Show," with Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niesen and Isham Jones' orchestra. KWK—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music.

8:45 KWK—Mark Fisher's orchestra. WIL—Syncope.

9:00 KSD—EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; soloists; Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. KMOX—Heart to Heart Club. CBS chain—Glady's Rise, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone; mixed chorus and Andre Koeslauer's orchestra. KWK—Import talk. WIL—Caldwell's orchestra. WEF—(770)—Guy Lombardo.

9:15 KMOX—"Velvet Prophet" Ball of 1887. KWK—Adventures of Black and Blue. WIL—Melody.

9:30 KSD—KATHERINE FIELD, soprano. KMOX—Mortie Meers. WIL—Dance music.

9:45 KWK—"Sparkles." WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Frank Luther. KMOX—Scores; concert ensemble. WIL—Must show Melody Moments. Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Music.

10:00 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX. KWK—Jack Armstrong. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KWK—Welcoming program for Marconi at the Post-Dispatch.

10:15 KSD—HARRY WATTS and ED COOLEY, pianists. KWK—Art Gibbons, pianist. WIL—Friendly House.

10:30 KSD—CHARLIE LELAND, comedienne. KWK—"Story Behind Hospital Cases," drama. KWK—Scores; Dance Masters. WIL—(700)—Amos and Andy.

10:45 KSD—MEYER DAVIS ORCHESTRA. KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK—Washington University program. WIL—Dance melodies. WEF—(700)—Gene. WIL—(660)—Woy (700)—"Billy Bach" sketch with Raymond Knight.

10:55 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER," sketch. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—Living Rose's orchestra. WEF—

Discussions of Public Issues

9:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY SENATOR GUGLIELMO MARCONI. KMOX—"Rational Refutation," Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Informative Talks

1:30 KMOX—"Missing Half the Show," O. H. Caldwell.

Concerts Tonight

7:30 KSD—CONCERT ENSEMBLE. 9:00 WJZ Chain—Hour Glass concert. 9:45 CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's symphony concert. On WGN (720). 10:30 WIL—(700)—Serenade. KWK—Symphonies. 11:45 WHAS (820)—Dream Serenade. 12:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

Drama and Sketches

1:30 KWK—March of Transportation. 3:00 KSD—"NIGHT COURT." 3:30 WJZ chain—Radio "Hedda Gabler." KWK—Betty and Bob. 4:00 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ." 5:00 KMOX—"Skippy." 5:30 CHAD ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX. 6:00 KWK—Little Orphan Annie. 6:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. 7:30 WIL—(870)—"Potash and Perlmutter." 7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8:30 KWK—Sketch. 9:15 KWK—Adventures of Black and Blue. KMOX—"Myrt and Margie." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 10:15 KWK—"The Gray Death."

Sports Broadcasts

5:15 KMOX—Sport talk. 9:00 KWK—Sport talk. 10:00 KMOX—Sport talk.

Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KSD—MEYER DAVIS. WIL—Orchestra. 9:30 WIL—Menge. KWK—Irving Rose. 9:45 KWK—Carlos Molina. 10:00 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew. 10:15 WEF—(770)—Clyde Lucas. 10:30 WIL—Orchestra. WEF—(770)—Guy Lombardo. 10:45 WEF—Tom Gerun. 10:55 WIL—Orchestra. 11:00 KMOX—Joe Gill WIL—Dance music. 11:15 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Leon Belano. 11:30 KMOX—Roth. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Bernie Cummins. 10:45 WGN—Don Carlos. 11:00 KSD—MARK FISHER. KWK—Don Bestor. WGN—Richard Cole. 11:15 WGN—George Devros. 11:30 KSD—BENNY HERZOFF. KMOX—Barney Rapp. WGN—Charlie Agnew. KWK—Roger Gerston. 11:45 KMOX—Ralph Bennett. 11:55 KSD—Mortie Meers. WIL—(770)—Dan Russo. WGN—Jan Garber. 12:15 WIL—Tom Gentry. 12:30 WEF—Hank O'Hara. 12:45 WEF—Clyde Lucas. 1:00 WEF—Tom Gentry. 1:15 WEF—Clyde Lucas. 1:30 WEF—Don Fernando.

11:00 KSD—MARK FISHER'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:30 KSD—BENNY C. HERZOFF'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Music. KMOX—Barney Rapp's orchestra. KWK—Rapp's orchestra. 11:45 KMOX—Ralph Bennett's orchestra. 11:55 KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. 12:00 KMOX—Organ recital. 12:15 KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. 1:00 WEF—Dance orchestra. (until 3:15 a. m.).

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics



WE'VE GOT TO GET READY FOR OUR SATURDAY—AND DON'T THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT! YOU TWO STATE!

SAY! WHAT ARE YOU WASTING LIMEAWAY DOING? IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT TO TACKLE THESE SCOUNDRELS WITHOUT MEETING THEM SOCIALLY, YOU KNOW—OR DO YOU?

VERY DAUNTY, BOWELL, OLD FELLOW—BUT YOUR HAIR WAS A BIT MUGGED!

AM TRYING TO GET SOME OF THE COCKINESS OUT OF THEM!

FROM THE EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR FACES, YOU'RE DOING A PRETTY FAIR JOB.

DAYTIME Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks' program. 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk. 7:00 a. m. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFLO—Meditation. Rev. P. Hansen, Organ. 7:15 a. m. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Don Hall trio. 7:30 a. m. KMOX—Time, Tunes and Topics. KWK—Lewie Votie, orchestra. 8:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Gloria, dance orchestra. KMOX—Do Re Mi. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEF—Day's Devotion. 8:15 a. m. KSD—Landi Trio and White, songs and comedy. KMOX—Breakfast Club. WEF—Musical Clock. 8:30 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaid. KMOX—Luncheon. Gardens. WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8:45 a. m. KSD—"Wise Savers." Alan Prescott. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Varieties. 9:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KWK—Four Southern Singers. WIL—Serenaders. WEF—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Morning Mood. 9:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. 9:25 a. m. KFLO—Students' Chapel service. 9:30 a. m. KMOX—Bill and Ginger. WIL—Today's children, drama. WIL—Organ melodies. 9:45 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL—Orchestra. 10:00 a. m. KSD—"Your Child," Dr. Oppenheimer. KMOX—The Privileges. WIL—Police Court. WEF—Jack and Jean. 10:15 a. m. KSD—Frances Lee Barlow. KWK—Morris Sisters. WEF—Talk. 10:30 a. m. KSD—Reddy. S. Army Band. KMOX—Talk. Ken Wright, organist. WIL—Morning Mood. KWK—Orchestra. KWK—St. Louis Community Choir. 10:45 a. m. KMOX—Curtis and London. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—Catherine Snodgrass. 10:55 a. m. KMOX—Drama. 11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen program with Rita Ross. KWK—"Voice of Experience." KWK—Oppenheimer. KMOX—Kilgus, organist. WEF—Orchestra. 11:15 a. m. KMOX—Office Boy Antics. KWK—Widow and Angel. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Musical. 11:30 a. m. KSD—Rex Battle's concert ensemble. KMOX—News; Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Orchestra. WEF—Gypsy Joe.

Births Recorded

BURIAL PERMITS

BOYS.
L. and L. Skubie, 3620 Nebraska. O. and E. Mathews, 4508 Swan. Louis Jackson, 21, 2602 Whittier. Louis Maroon, 87, 4283 Olive. John Podniski, 64, 7014 E. Broadway. Charles Nelson, 34, 1012 N. Fourteenth. Margaret Krichhoff, 28, 4719A Penna. WIL. Morris Oppenheimer, 62, 6236 Southwood. Michael Ashmolevich, 61, 2400 E. Third. Nellie Bestohl, 54, 3728 Olive. John H. Gatz, 61, 2608 S. Kingshighway. Donald Davis, 4 months, 1114 Sebert. John Behr, 66, 2639 Arsenal. Rudolph Fannick, 74, 1314 North Market. John Baker, 60, 2208 Walnut. Gold Jordan, 40, 209 S. Garrison. Julia Scott, 59, 115 S. Beaumont.

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Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed..... 2 F \$1.25
Men's O'Clocks Cleaned and Pressed..... 2 F \$1.25
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed..... 2 F \$1.25
Ladies' Cloaks Cleaned and Pressed..... 2 F \$1.25
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2922 North Sarah Street Delivery Service Free

Black-White Dress

WASHINGTON.—Miss Rebecca Alfaro, daughter of the former minister of Panama, and her escort delighted a recent dance by appearing in black and white costumes. Miss Alfaro's was a frock of black linen trimmed with a row of tiny white buttons and worn with a fitted long coat of white linen. Her escort wore black trousers and a white mess jacket.

Egg Dressing.
A dressing that makes a complete salad when served over hearts of lettuce. Three hard-boiled eggs, three-fourths cup olive oil, three tablespoons vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons minced green pepper. Mix oil, vinegar and seasonings together and add chopped eggs and peppers. Mix well and serve over crisp lettuce.

Beet and Onion Salad.
Two cups sliced cooked beets, one sliced Bermuda onion. Arrange a

Fall Frocks Trimmed With Nickel Buttons

PARIS.—Bright nickel buttons trim many smart frocks this fall. One two-piece dress of dark gray wool has a high necked tunic blouse buttoning straight down the front in metal pyramid buttons. A bright green wool frock buttons on a diagonal line with shining nickel buttons and a dark blue coat has similar glistening accents on the cuffs.

THE BIG SHOW Tonight!

AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

LULU McCONNELL
"The World's Finest Woman"

ISHAM JONES
And His Famous ORCHESTRA

GERTRUDE NIESEN
Radio's Most Sensational New Voice

8-30 KMOX

EX-LAX—THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Mary Hart

CLEANER, INCORPORATED

"One of my stores is in the Arcade Building. It's convenient and popular for downtown users. And you do get good service. If you've tried it you know."

Look! It's the Scarescrow from THE WIZARD OF OZ!

"Wheel!" say the children. "Great!" say the grown-ups. Everybody's cheering for this marvelous new Children's Radio Program! Presented by JELL-O.

EVERY MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
KSD 4:45 P. M.
★ TUNE IN! ★



COLIN NEVER LOST A RACE

GUARDED BY TIMES

Believe It or Not

Ripley's popular pictures of incredible facts and astonishing phenomena appear every day (in color on Sunday)—in St. Louis

Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH

BEAUTIFUL

and every lamp in this large, choice assortment is an

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



beauty of which one does not tire

Only One or Two of a Kind

Gloom could not survive in the gleam of these lovely lamps... and there's a cheery note in their attractive prices, too. White and cream backgrounds emphasize the beauty of the well-known and authentic Lowestoft crests in colorings of blue, rose, green, henna and gold. The individually designed shades complement the bases with pleasing grace of line and type... some are shirred, others are stretched, and all are of pure silk. The variety affords unusual choice.

Purchases may be made on the Deferred Payment Plan at slight additional cost.

Shown at the Main Store Only

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust—MAIN 3223

STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAY

See the Lamps That Your Electric Dealer is Showing to Brighten the Home for Winter!

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

Spell Bound

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Watch 'Em Grow

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



Taking Out or Putting In?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THEY'RE going to open almost four hundred national banks in October, so they say, and we can go back for our hats and our umbrellas.

We may be a little shy at first but we will get used to it. There's nothing like looking at a friendly face through a heavy barred window.

We always knew there was gold in them thar' hills.

Once again we will hear that old cheerful, certified greeting, "Taking out or putting in?" That means you have your choice.

It will release two billion dollars in frapped collateral. That will loosen everything up like an awning in the breeze.

We will certainly be glad to take it out. And we will be equally glad to put it in if the banker doesn't mix any cement with it.

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hope

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Watch the Birdie

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Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

To Whom It May Concern

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VOL. 86. NO. 28

\$100,000 PAID FOR STOCK AT \$36.00

Head of Dillon, Re
Tells Senate Inq
Firm Bought C
Trust Through
keeper.

COST 20c A SHARE SOLD UP

Witness Testifies M
Bankers Retain
000,000 After
"Dummy" in th
action.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct.
mony that Dillon, Re
organizing an investme
1924, obtained for \$1
later valued on the Stoc
at \$36,000,000, was prese
ate investigators today
summed their inquiry
street practices.

Ferdinand Pecora—B
mittee counsel—displa
tract by which the 1
500,000 shares of comm
the United States and
curities Corporation for
This represented a
price of 20 cents a share
sold for \$72 on the ex
change four years later,
said he would show par
banking houses actually
it for \$55 and \$60 a sh
Clarence Dillon, senio
the firm, agreed the
was covered by a singl
said it was part of a larg
by which his firm paid \$
50,000 shares of second
and 750,000 shares of com

Public Invested \$28
The public invested \$2
the big Baltimore invest
which was controlled by
ers through the purch
common stock.

George W. Wickeraha
Attorney-General, was m
list of six sold stock. I
others were made direc
trust.

The former Cabinet o
\$100 each for 100 share
preferred stock and 500
common. The others, ea
was sold 500 shares of a
ferred and 2500 shares of
were:

H. F. Fieshacker, San
capitalist; R. Schaffner
banker; P. H. Ecker, p
the Metropolitan Life
Co.; J. Sherwin, former p
the Union Trust Co. of
and A. W. Burchard, fo
chairman of the board o
eral Electric Co.

Control Through Bo
How Dillon, Read, oug
ing stock in the trust
bookkeeper at the same
shares were being sold to
was recounted by the w
Purchase of Dillon, Re
share of the stock was
Pecora asked if Olcott
"dummy." Dillon said
bookkeeper in the firm
whom the deal was arr

Bankers Retained \$1
Under the contract be
lon, Read & Co. and the
trust at its formation, th
retained \$1,000,000 from
000,000 paid by the pub
first preferred, in pay
marketing it.

Pecora said the public
\$25,000,000 of the trust's
got no voting power, wh
Read, the organizers, ob
voting power, represente
cent of the common stock
of the preferred for only

Dillon said the rise of
on the open market in
1929 to \$72 was not due
"magician's power" on hi
rather to the booming b
business of those times.

Altogether, 380 dealer
pated in this profit, Dillon
Dillon, Read retained \$1
its share.

Dillon said, so far as
Olcott had "no means w
and was merely used as p
legal machinery in setti
company.

He explained use of C
"just a legal procedure" w
by the lawyers.

While the witness liste
turbed in the slightly cro
ate caucus room, Chairm
er of the committee rema
"It was just a process
Dillon, Read & Co. worl
contract with Dillon, Rea

The Dodge Brothers
Questions of the relat
tween stock ownership
pany control also mark
by Dillon at the resump

Continued on Page 2, O